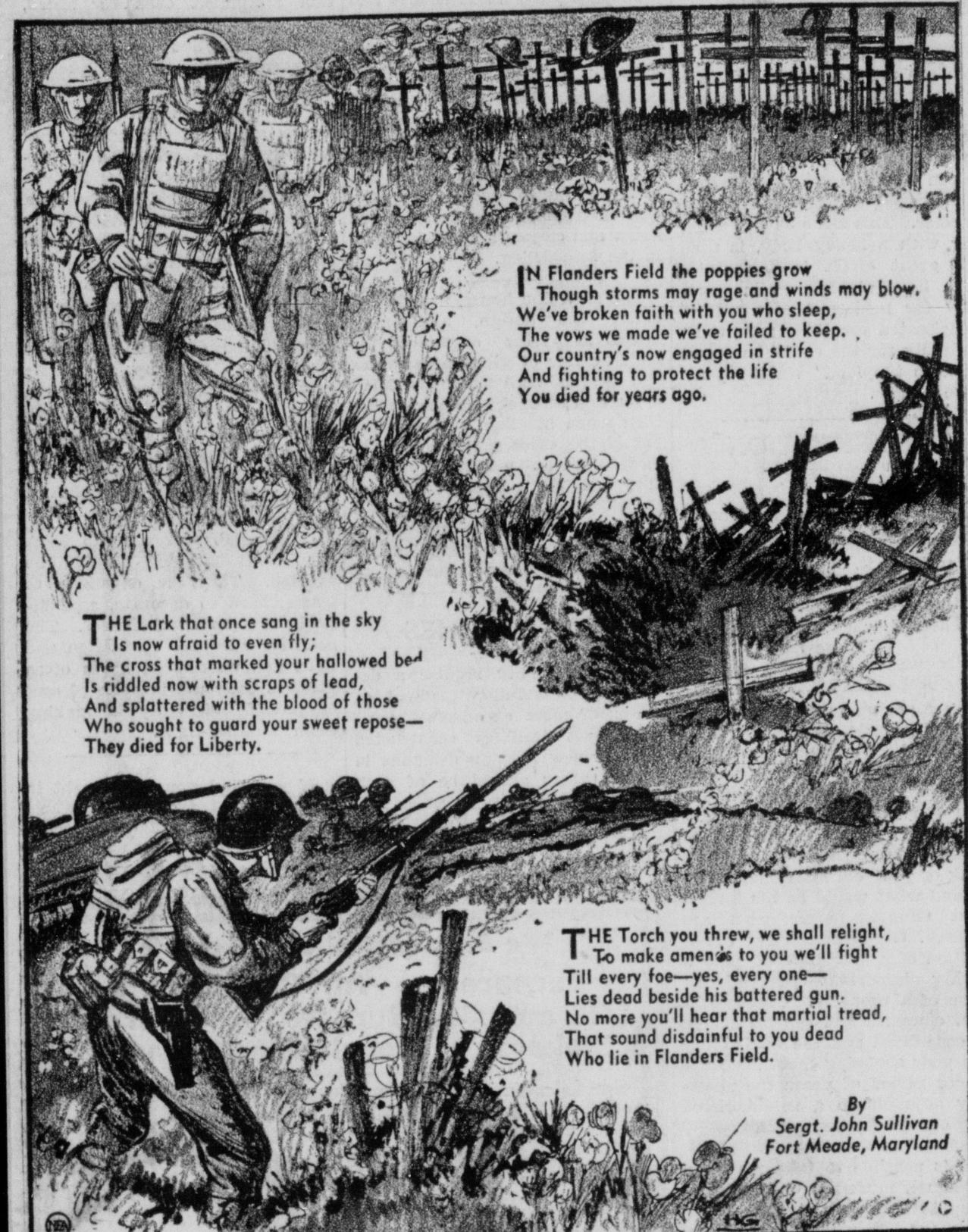


A Soldier's Reply to Flanders Field



IN Flanders Field the poppies grow
Though storms may rage and winds may blow.
We've broken faith with you who sleep,
The vows we made we've failed to keep.
Our country's now engaged in strife
And fighting to protect the life
You died for years ago.

THE Lark that once sang in the sky
Is now afraid to even fly;
The cross that marked your hallowed bed
Is riddled now with scraps of lead,
And splattered with the blood of those
Who sought to guard your sweet repose—
They died for Liberty.

THE Torch you threw, we shall relight,
To make amends to you we'll fight
Till every foe—yes, every one—
Lies dead beside his battered gun.
No more you'll hear that martial tread,
That sound disdainful to you dead
Who lie in Flanders Field.

By
Sergt. John Sullivan
Fort Meade, Maryland

A fitting memorial Day tribute to the soldier dead we honor tomorrow is this poem by a present member of the United States armed forces. He is Sergt. John V. Sullivan, 22, of the 191st Tank Battalion, Ft. Meade, Md., a former department store mail clerk from the Bronx, New York. Although a typical, tough tank sergeant, Sullivan is adept at writing verse, carrying pencil and paper with him at all times in the best tradition of Joyce Kilmer, famed soldier-poet of World War I.

Turks Hear Fuehrer Hitler Imprisons 15 in Nazi Party Purge

Orders Bloody Reprisals for Attempt on Life of Aide in Bohemia

London, May 29—(AP)—In the face of Nazi retaliations for the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy reich's protectorate for Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech government here today called on all Czechs in the homeland to resist their German oppressors.

The Moscow radio reported that 200 hostages were in danger of being shot if Heydrich's attackers were not discovered—these in addition to six already executed by the Gestapo at Prague.

A Czech government spokesman reported receiving advices that the Germans had arrested hundreds of officials, university professors and students for questioning, concentrating their attention on "intellectual types", including some puppet executives.

"The borders have been closed and the whole protectorate is one vast prison", the spokesman said.

He expressed belief that Bohemia and Moravia would be incorporated into Germany at once, with the assassination attempt hastening the ripening of a plan which he said Hitler apparently had planned to execute gradually.

Announcement of the executions by the Berlin radio, justifying fears of bloody reprisals in the former republic, was accompanied by reports of new troubles facing Hitler at home and abroad.

Report Sudden Purge

Dispatches from Istanbul, quoting reports in semi-diplomatic channels, declared the fuhrer had imprisoned his former army commander, General Walther von Brauchitsch, and his former food chief, Walther Dore, along with 13 high Nazi party officials in a sudden purge.

Simultaneously, advices from Stockholm asserted that Norwegian patriots on the Island of Sotra, opposite Bergen, had shot and killed the Nazi Gestapo chief ruling all western Norway. These advices, which did not identify the secret police chief by name, said the Germans had arrested the entire male population of the village where the attack occurred, evacu-

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by De Witt MacKenzie, will be continued by a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraph Special Service)
The main part of the battle of Kharkov is over without any clear-cut decision.

That was to be expected. It will take time to assess the effect of the tactical, preventive assault

(Continued on Page 6)

Proclamation

Tomorrow, we again celebrate a day as a Memorial to those who served in the defense of our country and its principles and who have since passed to their eternal reward.

At this time especially we should observe the day not only as one of tribute and memory to those who have passed on but also to all those men and women now engaged in the defense of our country; also as a day on which to re-dedicate our lives to the principles that all men are born free and equal and entitled to liberty, freedom of worship to his God and the pursuit of peace and happiness.

I therefore urge that fitting observance of the occasion be given by displaying our flag, attending and taking part in the exercises of the day, and that all business suspend at least during the hours of 10:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

William V. Slothower,
Mayor.

War Production Board Caravan Is Scheduled to Pay Visit to Dixon

Springfield, Ill., May 29—(AP)—Illinois manufacturers, some of them still a bit bewildered by the speed with which their peacetime products have been crowded out by the demands of war, are learning that they don't have to "know someone in Washington" to get a war contract.

Taking a lesson from the old adage about the mountain coming to Mahomet, the War Production Board has piled about 1,000 samples of necessary war equipment ranging from machine gun sights to airplane landing gears into a caravan of two big trucks and has literally "hit the road" looking for manufacturers.

The caravan was stationed here today after visiting 11 other Illinois and Iowa cities and George E. Hale, WPB official in charge,

Statewide Interest Aroused by Fulton- Shaw Judge Contest

Campaign Closes Monday in Election Through Sixth District

Statewide political interest has been aroused by the contest for Supreme court justice in Monday's election in the Sixth district, where Justice Elwyn R. Shaw, Freeport Democrat, is seeking a second term against the Republican nominee, veteran Circuit Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore.

Justice Shaw is out to repeat

(Continued on Page 6)

"Work or Fight" Policy Adopted

Washington, May 29—(AP)—The government has adopted a work-or-fight policy under which men with draft deferment as skilled workers will be called into the army if they refuse war jobs.

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt announced the policy last night and said it would apply to workers who "refuse to accept suitable employment in a war industry without reasonable cause".

The ruling backed up Wednesday's order "freezing" essential workers in war plant jobs to pre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Curtailling of Leon Henderson's Power Talked in Congress

Price Administrator's Plan for Rationing Gas is Attacked

Washington, May 29—(AP)—A rising tide of congressional opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing brought suggestions from influential house members today that congress might well consider curtailing some of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's power.

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the house interstate committee which has been investigating the gasoline and petroleum situation went on record as seeing no reason to extend the eastern rationing program to the entire nation.

At the same time, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) of the house banking committee that wrote the price control law under which Henderson received much of his authority, commented that perhaps congress had "made a mistake."

"No such power as that man has should be given to one man," Steagall told reporters.

Although members of the senate small business committee held out new hope for motorists by unanimously endorsing a proposal to allocate 3,000 tons of crude rubber for the fabrication of 30,000,000 retreads made principally from reclaimed casings, Rubber Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall said he remained convinced that nationwide gasoline rationing was the only feasible method of conserving tires.

Sees No Other Way

"I don't see any other way to do it," the rubber chief told reporters, adding that he "did not believe" any voluntary tire conservation program would be effective enough and quick enough to save the rubber.

Senator Ellender (D-Ala.) told reporters the retread plan, which he intends to introduce Monday, was designed to keep 20,000,000 cars rolling which otherwise would be forced off the roads when their present tires wear out.

The small business committee had been informed by experts, he said, that an acceptable retread which would travel from 5,000 to 7,000 miles at speeds under 40 miles an hour could be constructed from the rubber reclaimed from two old tires, plus three ounces of raw rubber at vital points.

He said the committee-sponsored bill would authorize the price administrator to assemble 85,000 tons of reclaimed rubber, in addition to the 3,000 tons of the raw product for the manufacture of these retreads.

After Tax Dodgers

Meanwhile backed by unanimous vote of a congressional committee, the treasury set out today to put a quick stop to what Secretary Morgenthau described as "unpardonable attempts" by corporations to avoid taxation by distributing usual salaries and bonuses.

Morgenthau presented a series of examples of that type of tax avoidance to the joint committee on internal revenue taxation at a private meeting at the Capitol last night and immediately received a vote of confidence coupled with a strong hint that congress might strengthen his hand.

To a question as to whether the committee might ask congress to enact new legislation, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) replied:

British Version of Clash Between French, British Planes Given

London, May 29—(AP)—A British communiqué said today a Catalina flying boat was forced down at sea, a British naval plane was shot down and one Vichy aircraft was shot down in a clash between British air naval forces and French squadrons from 10 to 20 miles off the Algerian coast May 18.

(A French communiqué announced May 19 that Britain had lost two planes and France one in a gunfight which developed after a British patrol plane was challenged by a pursuit craft while flying over the Bay of Algiers.)

The Admiralty and air ministry issued a joint 400-word statement presenting Britain's version of the incident "after a full investigation of the circumstances."

A statement of Vichy authorities that the incidents occurred because British forces had entered territorial waters was declared to be "quite untrue."

U. S. Seen Winning Fight Against Sub Menace in Atlantic

St. Lucia, British West Indies, May 28—(Delayed)—(AP)—United States planes engaged a pack of axis submarines a mile off Port Castries late yesterday while the U. S. destroyer Blakeley, damaged by a torpedo three days earlier, limped the 20 miles from the Vichy-French island of Martinique to St. Lucia. Hundreds ashore watched the attack.

Watchers said at least one submarine must have been sunk judging from the quantities of oil which floated to the surface after the 15-minute bombing and depth-charge attack by the U. S. planes. No official announcement of sinkings was made.

U. S. WINNING SLOWLY

Washington, May 29—(AP)—Despite heavy losses inflicted on American coastal shipping by Nazi submarines, naval experts said today that the United States was slowly winning the main campaign in the battle of the Atlantic. They emphasized, however, that only steadily increasing production of both war and merchant ships could clinch the ultimate victory.

The greatest present need, it was said, is for more defensive craft—subchasers, blimps and patrol bombers—manned by experienced personnel.

The cold statistical results of the Atlantic battle to date are: Three convoys of American troops and shiploads of equipment have arrived in the British Isles without the loss of a man.

The supply lines to Russia, Africa, Asia and Australia—springboards for offensive action—are open, primarily, naval authorities say, because warships have not been diverted to protecting coastal waters.

Other Side of Ledger

On the other side of the ledger, 221 merchant ships of American and other nationalities have been sunk on the American side of the Atlantic since mid-January. Also on the loss side is the torpedoing of two and possibly three destroyers. The Jacob Jones was sunk off New Jersey in March. The Sturtevant was destroyed by an "underwater explosion", which which may have been either a mine or torpedo, in April, and early this week the Blakeley was damaged by a torpedo of Martinique in the Caribbean.

The intensity with which the Nazis are waging undersea warfare in American waters is attributed by authorities here to their decreasing success, since the United States entered the war, in attacking convoys out on the North Atlantic. The fact that three great contingents of troops have been safely delivered to Britain is cited in this connection.

Hundreds of Dutch Soldiers in United States for Training

Washington, May 29—(AP)—The war department announced today that several hundred Netherlands soldiers who came to this country from Australia for aviation training were being schooled at four army air force fields.

Using American planes, the soldiers receive their flying instructions from Netherlands officers and their technical training largely under American instructors using United States army equipment. Maintenance at the schools will be handled by the army air forces.

The schools being used by the Dutch students are Sherman Field, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for primary training; the air force base at Jackson, Miss., for basic and advanced training; the air force base at Midland, Tex., for bombardier training; and Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., for radio instruction.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942
Chicago and vicinity: Continue warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon; moderate to occasionally fresh winds, high today about 90, but not quite so warm Saturday forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm this afternoon through Saturday forenoon except for cooler and scattered showers in extreme north portion Saturday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 85, minimum 70; cloudy.

Saturday and Sunday—Sun rises at 5:34; sets at 8:22.

Tank Battles Rage on African Front; Outcome Uncertain

American - Made Motor Equipment Supports British Defense

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
British desert fighters, heavily supported by American-built Kit-fawkes and Boston bombers, threw back a German panzer column today after it had knifed 50 miles inside the British defense system in North Africa.

Front line dispatches said violent tank battles raged in a 50-mile-wide belt between Sidi Rezegh and Ain el Gazala.

A British communiqué acknowledged that axis forces had driven within 15 miles of historic Tobruk as German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel flung massive tank forces into the struggle—as many as 250 in a single column—and hacked at Tobruk's immediate defenses at many points.

The British declared, however, that no fixed British land positions had been captured yet in the three-day-old battle.

"Free French troops, fighting with the British, were credited with destroying 35 Italian tanks in a single engagement.

American-made tanks manned by the British were reported inflicting heavy losses on axis armored forces attempting to knock out Tobruk as a prelude to a drive into Egypt.

Quotes German Boast

A British army photographer, who escaped after being a Nazi prisoner for 13 hours, quoted a German lieutenant as boasting: "We'll be in Tobruk by tonight. We've got Churchill by the throat this time."

But an RAF communiqué indicated that British warplanes had already won preliminary superiority in the air, declaring that axis air activity was on a reduced scale while RAF planes constantly roared over the battlefield.

British headquarters indicated that the outcome of the new desert battle was still in doubt.

For the first time, Premier Mussolini's high command announced the launching of an axis spring offensive in Libya and asserted that since Wednesday morning the conflict had been de-

(Continued on Page 6)

Over 50 Women of Co. Seek to Enlist

Corporal Edgar Crozier of the U. S. Army recruiting station in the Chamber of Commerce building is a staunch believer of newspaper advertising. In Wednesday evening's issue of the Telegraph appeared a news story outlining the new branch of army service open to women. Corp. Crozier received about a dozen for application for enlistment and then came 40 more in Thursday's mail.

At noon Thursday, the more than 50 application forms had been filled out and he requisitioned additional supplies from the central office in Chicago. More than 50 women from Dixon and vicinity swarmed into the recruiting station in search of information and the application blanks. Corp. Crozier stated today that very few of the applicants were eligible for the first class to be accepted which will consist of less than 300 women who will be trained as officers.

Among the group who filled out the application forms was one who would ring telephone numbers until he found one that didn't answer, the police said, proceed to the empty house, tether his dog outside and go to work.

But last night the dog fell asleep and they nabbed both it and its master, who had heard, too late, the approaching steps of a homecoming apartment dweller who gave the alarm.

(Continued on Page 6)

Four States of Union Don't Observe May 30th, Memorial Day, as Holiday

Springfield, Ill., May 29—(AP)—Illinois, one of the first states to recognize Memorial Day as a patriotic holiday, will be observing the date for the 74th time tomorrow.

An Illinoisian, the famed Union General John A. Logan, first instituted the observance in 1868 under the sponsorship of the Grand Army of the Republic. But the Illinois Historical Library pointed out today, the idea of decorating Civil War veterans' graves each year was put forward originally by Adjutant General Norton P. Chipman of the G. A. R., an Ohioan.

Acting on Chipman's suggestion, General Logan, then commander-in-chief of the GAR, issued a general order to the various veterans' posts setting aside

McLean Co. Grand Jury to Reconvene for Ziller Probe

Bloomington, May 29—(AP)—State and McLean county officials today moved to recall the April grand jury early next week to investigate complaints that large fees were collected from men seeking work in Illinois oil and gas plants.

The decision to reconvene the grand jury was announced yesterday after a conference between State's Attorney Clifford M. Cooledge of McLean county and Attorney General George F. Barrett, who said "we believe the evidence warrants a grand jury investigation."

Central figure in the case is massive George W. Ziller of Watson and Springfield who through his attorney, Joseph Londrigan, termed Barrett's activities "an outrageous attempt at personal glorification by a public official at the expense of a former service man". Londrigan said Ziller belonged to the Bloomington post of the American Legion.

Correlate Testimony

Barrett, who said he and Cooledge had agreed to "correlate our testimony in preparation for the grand jury", declined to say what charges might be contained in possible indictments. He said, however, the grand jury could subpoena witnesses from anywhere in the state.

The procedure, Barrett said, would be for Cooledge to ask Circuit Judge William C. Radloff to reconvene the jury next week, at which time "it is our hope we will have the case in such shape as to begin to present the evidence."

Londrigan, who earlier this week denied that Ziller had exacted as much as \$300 in fees from truckers and workmen seeking employment at ordnance plants, said "Ziller performed legitimate activities in obtaining employment for many men at the Wilmington (Kankakee) and Elwood plants and this all occurred a year before the country was at war. There were no strikes or delays in the construction of these plants."

Germany Claims to Have Sunk 17 Ships in Convoy in North

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts)—May 29—(AP)—The German high command said today that sinking of three more ships has brought to 17 vessels totaling 114,000 tons the toll taken by German air and naval attacks on a convoy in the far north since May 25.

On the Side

Los Angeles, Calif., May 29—(AP)—Two men watched a large grocery store in flames.

"I'll time the department", commented one, pulling out his watch.

They waited. A crowd gathered. They waited some more.

Finally, after someone thought to turn in the alarm the fireman arrived pronto.

New York, May 29—(AP)—Angelo Taranto, 29, was charged with burglary today by Brooklyn police who said his unconventional methods included use of a watchdog to guard against interruption while "working".

He would ring telephone numbers until he found one that didn't answer, the police said, proceed to the empty house, tether his dog outside and go to work.

But last night the dog fell asleep and they nabbed both it and its master, who had heard, too late, the approaching steps of a homecoming apartment dweller who gave the alarm.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chief of Staff of Army Gen. Marshall Author of Promise

Tells West Point Grads U. S. Troops Will Land in France

West Point, N. Y., May 29—(AP)—An invasion of the European continent was promised today by General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who told the West Point graduating class that American troops "are landing in England, and they will land in France."

Marshall said the army would total nearly 4,500,000 men by the end of this year, instead of the previously announced estimate of 3,600,000. During the past four weeks alone, said the chief of staff, the army has grown by 300,000 men.

"Your utmost endeavor, backed by high and unselfish purpose, will be required to bring this struggle to a triumphant conclusion," he told the graduating cadets.

Compromise Impossible

"No compromise is possible, and the victory of the democracies can only be complete with the utter defeat of the war machines of Germany and Japan."

Gaining significance in view of the current discussions of high ranking American army officers with British officials in London, Marshall's assertion that American forces "will land in France," was the first definite statement by any American official that a ground offensive against the continent was part of American-British strategy.

There has been much talk lately in London of forth-coming use of heavy American bombers flying wing-to-wing with the RAF against Nazi-occupied Europe, and President Roosevelt said a month ago that "soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of Europe."

Leaders Noncommittal

Roosevelt and other United Nations leaders have been non-committal, however, on specific plans for opening up a second front as desired by Russia.

Marshall recalled that prior to December 7, members of congress, seeking his justification for expansion plans for the army, wanted to know "where American soldiers might be called upon to fight and just what was the urgent necessity for the army that we were endeavoring to organize and train."

"In reply I usually commented on the fact that we had previously fought in France, Italy and Germany; in Africa, and the Far East; in Siberia and northern Russia," Marshall said. "No one could tell what the future might hold for us. But one thing was clear to me, we must be prepared to fight anywhere, and on short notice."

Not Overdrawn

"The possibilities were not overdrawn, for today we find American soldiers throughout the Pacific, in Burma, China, and India. They have flown over Japan. They are landing in England, and they will land in France. We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on the one hand and of overwhelming power on the other."

The chief of staff said the confusion which existed in the minds of many Americans before Pearl Harbor was a thing of the past, and the American people, "solidly behind the army, are supporting wholeheartedly every measure for the prosecution of the war, and they are meeting with calm courage the vicissitudes inevitable in a war extending to the four corners of the earth."

Chief Is Assured

"This attitude," Marshall said, "is exemplified in heroic measure by the parents and wives of those men who fought to the last ditch in the Philippines. Their fortitude was magnificent during those agonizing days of tragic uncertainty regarding their sons and husbands. The letters that have come to me from the mothers or wives of men lost in that Homeric struggle are my greatest reassurance that America has steeled itself for a terrible struggle, with the implacable determination to hammer out a complete victory—decisive and final."

The citizen-army which the cadets will join in two weeks as second lieutenants was described by Marshall as "in physique, in natural ability, and in intelligence, the finest personnel in the world."

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

Home Planning Requires Care

Common Dangers in Building Spoil Hopes

Most of us look forward to the time when we shall build our own home. It may not be tomorrow—but some day we expect to create perfection in the way of a house, complete in every detail from the gate at the front, through the lawn or garden to the charmingly furnished and inviting interior. In fact, we spend so much time in thought that when we come to build, our requirements and desires have so changed that the problem must be thought out all over again.

People struggle along through a busy life accepting inconveniences of a casual lodging and when they have acquired enough to build they are perhaps indifferent to the happiness and comforts which a home should bring.

Site Important

In their mind they see this house without a flaw of imperfection, and so seldom is this ideal realized! Perhaps it is too expensive for their purse and therefore is never started; perhaps a property suitable for the garden is never obtainable; perhaps General Inertia has them in his grasp and they never take the first step. And, perhaps, they start the building only to find that their pet desires are impractical, and, anyway, they have changed their minds about what they need and what they want.

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of many having a home is a mental attitude. People demand absolute necessities things without which they can live comfortably and with self respect. To overcome this inertia make a list of the actual fundamentals needed to form the nucleus of your home; other rooms and conveniences can be left for the future. The essential thing is to start a home early—at the outset of the family life—and you will be surprised how quickly your home grows in beauty, comfort and convenience.

It is a hard thing to keep that list of essential requirements down to where it belongs. Shun the idea that it would cost but little more to add this, or very little more to do that. You so divert from the

straight and narrow path and climb the hill of expense. Don't try to reduce the cost by use of cheaper building materials and thereby get a larger house. Weigh every plan you make by essential requirement and quality of material, for a cheaply constructed house is a continual expense.

Builds Security
To build a home is one of the most soul-satisfying and heart-warming things in the world. Home is where the heart is; the heart is with what we treasure most; and home should be the treasure, the pride, and the comfort of us all.

The future of the nation is founded on its homes, and the homes that count are those where the character and integrity of future citizens is being moulded.

People like to embody their own ideas in building, but don't let individuality go too far. Nor should the house be so unusual that it is ridiculous. It should be considered from the aspect of its possible resale.

An Architect's BUILDING HINTS (By Paul T. Haagen, Architect)

Drawings Necessary
If you're modernizing an old home or building a new one, it is necessary that you have a complete set of working drawings, together with a set of specifications, in order to have the work carried out successfully. The drawings can convey only a part of the information which is needed by the builder. The specifications explain in greater detail those items of construction and methods to be used.

Damp Basement
If your basement walls are damp after heavy rainfall, especially at the corners, it is probably due to leaking of the downspouts where they connect with the tiles at the grade, or possibly there is not adequate splash block used at the bottom of the downspouts, if they are not connected with tiles. It is well to slope the grade away from the walls of the building.

Fireplace Hints
The depth of a fireplace should be at least two-thirds as great as the height of its opening. A mechanical throat and damper do much to keep the fireplace from smoking. The flue should run straight and it is best to have it lined with tile lining.

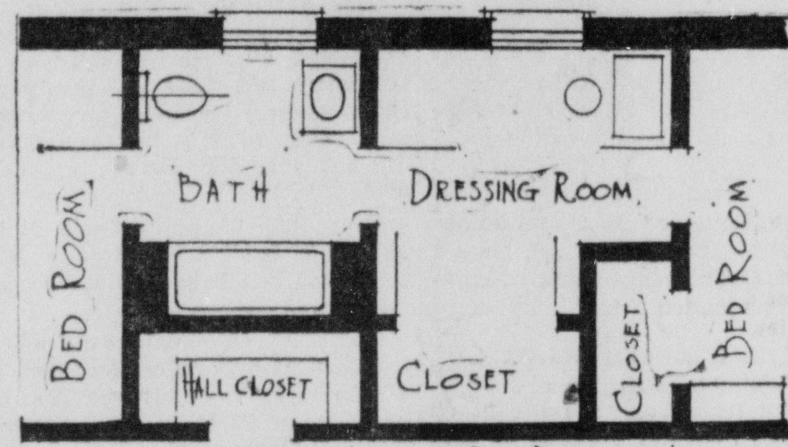
A 12x12 inch flue is much better and the flue should run well above the highest point of the roof.

Ladies' Visiting Cards—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Extra Bedroom Transformed



SPACE WASTED BEFORE REMODELING



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF CHANGES



BATH AND DRESSING ROOM CREATED

An extra bedroom achieves new utility when remodeled as shown in the photographs and drawing. The remodeled room joins two bedrooms and serves as a bath and dressing nook.

INSULATION IS SUMMER BOON

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree warm weather comfort.

In a successful demonstration recently, wooden automobile tires were given a whirl at 75 miles per hour, on the front wheels.

COSTS NEED NOT TOP ESTIMATES

There is a saying that it always costs twice as much to build as people estimate in the beginning. This is not quite so, although most houses do cost somewhat more than the owner expects. To avoid unexpected expense work out your plans very carefully and make sure that the specifications cover all the work to be completed and that the building estimates are correct.

Modern propellers for high-altitude flight must be equipped with pitch control. Between take-off and terminal-velocity dive the pitch range may have to be as high as 40 degrees, and the pilot has too many other things to do.

New Trend Met By Wallpaper

Texture Receiving Close Attention of Makers

The texture of wallpaper has been receiving considerable attention from manufacturers in recent years. Decoration today is a matter of the harmonious arrangement of form, color and texture as these characteristics are found in furniture, walls and drapes, carpets and fixtures.

There is a well paper texture for every kind of interior, ranging from the hard gloss finishes, through metallics, basket weaves, cloth reproduction, flat pastels, to the old-fashioned "plasters" (designs embossed in one or more colors), still popular in many parts of the country. As a result of the technical progress within the industry it is now possible to finish a wallpaper in the surface texture directly related to the "style" of the art work.

Metallic surfaces without formal design are a direct expression of the modern trend. These come in gold, silver, bronze and aluminum. At the farthest end of the scale we find papers in pastel shades and, to the touch, seeming to be actually pastel in quality, except, of course, that the colors do not rub off. Delicate though these papers are, they come guaranteed colorfast and in many cases washable.

Among the textiles finishes we find embossed papers which simulate monks cloth, basket weaves, and, of course, the old-fashioned plasters. Some of the finer hand-made papers simulate velvet and mohair so successfully that few outside the wallpaper industry can conceive of how it is done. Woods are duplicated with remarkable fidelity by several different processes. Some of the papers available are wood veneer on a paper base but the majority are reproductions.

So-called "oatmeal" wallpapers are no longer made, though they once were popular. Instead, a higher-grade product, available in remarkably beautiful plain colors are known generally as "velours" and "rough plasters," have taken their place. Stipple-tones, which come in many different colors,

are popular with people who like the stipple effect commonly advocated by painters and decorators a few years ago. Some of these stipple tones are applied over a surface embossed with a basket-weave design.

Modern architecture has done a lot to increase the demand for vertical and horizontal-stripe wall-papers. In many of these one or more of the dominating lines in the strip are raised either by embossing or heavy printing of the color. This same device, using color with a heavy body, is used with great effect in the plaids which have also grown in popularity for modern homes. Their sophisticated simplicity suits them admirably for the current urge of "back to the land" via the pent-house garden.

MODERNIZATION

Dear Mr. Haagen:

We are looking at an old house with the thought of buying it and modernizing it. Is this a sensible thing to do, and will the cost be relatively more than building a new home?

Yours truly,
Mrs. C. A. W.

There are many old houses that might be modernized to advantage, but before buying one of the older houses, you ought to investigate the neighborhood and invest-gate if it is on the down grade and if the houses there are in good or run down condition. Then think of your old house modernized, and what would be the investment situation after you are through. Obsolescence and deterioration of a neighborhood play a mighty important part in the value of a property. Transportation, churches and schools should be considered and the availability of a good shopping center, because over a period of years the necessary adjuncts to a neighborhood may change for the worse.

It is possible to take many an old house, modernize it and bring it up to date and have a better home for less money than if you were to build a new home. Some of the older houses have good floor plans that are well built and with the judicious use of funds will remodel into a very desirable home. The sound construction of

the house is an important point to consider.

In past years most houses had many small rooms and it may be advisable when modernizing an old house to remove some of these partitions and throw two rooms into one. On the other hand, oft-times bedrooms were large and there were not enough baths and closets and so by reducing the size of the larger bedroom, extra baths and closets may be included in the remodeling.

The older the house, usually the better the design, and by all means keep the outside of the building free of gingerbread work and eliminate all the frills. Modernization costs are usually higher than when building a new house, but if the older property can be modernized at a relatively small cost and the property value of the older house is now too high, a better house may be had and a more livable one for less money than building a new house.

BETTER HOMES

Low-cost homes require a design as carefully planned as houses of more expensive types.

Low-cost dwellings constructed to meet new housing demands in defense areas should be of such architectural character as to furnish a definite contribution to American housing after the present emergency has passed, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

Although the present construction movement calls for speed, advance planning will make possible the attractive development of many properties when present urgencies no longer exist.

Few problems in designing homes are more difficult to deal with than those presented by dormer windows. The top illustration shows a dormer which may provide desirable floor space with ample headroom, but from an architectural standpoint it detracts from the simple roof character which is essential to the cottage style.

When the dormers become so large as to take up a sizeable part of the roof area, it is often desirable and as cheap to change the design of the house and make it a full two-story structure. The lower illustration shows two well-designed dormers which give scale and dignity to the house.

In general, according to FHA officials, dormers should be avoided. They are expensive to frame, hard to decorate, and difficult to keep weatherproof. The need for adequate ventilation and light and under roof areas often justifies their use in spite of cost or possible difficulty in making them weather-tight.

If you find yourself caught in a street car track give the wheel a quick twist. Gradually forcing the wheels out of the rails will grind off some of the rubber.

We Sell, Install and Service
Furnaces - Air Conditioners
Oil and Gas Burners - Controls
Stokers - Repairs and Cleaning

Special summer rates on cleaning of furnaces, warm and cold air piping and registers.

"Not Just Another Furnace, But a Guaranteed Engineered Heating System"

— by —
Holland Furnace Co.
611 S. Hennepin Ave. Dixon Phone 710
T. A. HINTZE, New Manager

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone
FOR PAINTING WALLS, CEILINGS... AND OVER WALLPAPER!

IN NEW, SMART PASTEL COLORS!

IT'S SOMETHING REALLY NEW IN PAINT!

• THIN WITH WATER...
• PAINT ON ANY SURFACE...
• USE JUST ONE COAT...
• IT'S DRY IN ONE HOUR...
• AND IT'S WASHABLE!

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready to use \$1.99 per gal.

\$2.98 GALLON Paste Form

VILLIGER'S
DRUG STORE
115 First St. Phone 25

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS

EAVE

NOW
Is the Time to Have Your SPOUTING WORK DONE

Before the Spring Rains Do Damage to Siding and Around Your Windows.

Phone 494

Call Us for an Estimate

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE
WM. V. SLOTHOWER, Prop.
113 Hennepin Ave.

FRAZIER ROOFING and SIDING CO.

PHONE X811

Asbestos Shingles and Siding

Authorized Dealer for INSELBRIC SIDING

Beware of Imitations

ASPHALT SHINGLES for BUILT-UP ROOFS

We purchased a large quantity of roofing before the price increase and are now offering

SPECIAL PRICES 15 MONTHS TO PAY

Over 10,000 Applied Roofs

"19 Years Roofing Experience"

Fire INSURANCE

DON'T BE ONE OF THE FEW WHO DELAY... AND LOSE OUT

Disaster waits for no man... when fire rages, the damage is great. Be sure to protect yourself as others have wisely done... it pays!

Let our agent help you choose the insurance plan best suited to your individual needs. Phone 2.

H. A. ROE CO.
Established 1890
Member of Illinois Mortgage Bankers Assn.
Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.

Long-Bell LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS
Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

Converting Sheds, Shacks or Cabins Into Cottages

Maybe it started with an idea—a little place by the side of the road—a week-end retreat—a guest house—a tenant house—who can say? Now you want something bigger and better—and Sheetrock is the one material that will change a cabin into a cottage and expand with your plan. With Sheetrock you cover up unsightly, cobwebby studs and joists with wind-tight fire-proof walls and ceilings so you may be close to nature when you desire and closed from nature when she gets rough, damp and chilly. You have hundreds of different possible treatments—knotty pine for the living room, paint or wallpaper for dining and bedrooms—tile effects for kitchen and bath. Sheetrock interiors are not only clean but easily cleanable, which releases the family from needless chores for healthy hours out of doors swimming, tramping through the woods and fishing. Look at Sheetrock from any viewpoint—it's as sound as a rock for endurance and as sound as a dollar in saving.

We hope to see in the Knot-Hole News in the very near future some of you good Dixon people taking advantage of all our plans. Plans to convert attics into an extra bedroom or den, converting basements into recreation rooms are available at our office.

The preacher had just announced his text: "The light of the wicked shall be put out," when suddenly the church was plunged into complete darkness. Without faltering the preacher announced: "Since this Biblical prophecy has been so promptly and thoroughly fulfilled, let us join together in prayer—for the light company."

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting, Pete, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

"Good heavens! Whom do you suspect?"

"A mouse in the kitchen."

KEG O' NAILS

SURE, THAT'S US
From the New York Times: "We will begin to develop a national morale when we begin to appreciate the fact that our national existence is menaced, and that we must pay a stiff price in money and comfort to assure its safety."

Mary: "I'm sorry—I forgot your party the other evening."
Suey: "Oh, weren't you there?"

The air castles that bachelors dream about are usually made of smoke.

Mule-Hide Roof Is Being Layed On Whitson Home

In the Knot-Hole News, we have mentioned many times the advantages that Mule-Hide Roofing will provide for your home and once again we would like to add another name to the list.

W. E. Whitson of 319 Madison avenue is having a Mule-Hide Roof put on his home. We are sure that Mr. Whitson will be satisfied because we have many customers who have invested in Mule-Hide Roofing.

Many of our former friends might like to know that one of the best ways to protect farm buildings against fire is to repair leaky roofs with Mule-Hide 5" Safety Lap Roll Roofing. A leaky roof on a barn causes hay stored there to become wet, and spontaneous combustion often results.

Ed Duvall is the contractor laying the roof on the Whitson home.

Henry Briscoe Home Is Being Painted

Henry Briscoe, well-known local merchant, has engaged contractors to repaint his stucco house at 1015 West Third street. Mr. Briscoe is using the best process we know of and that is the genuine Medusa Portland Cement Paint. The stucco is being painted green and will probably be trimmed in white.

Medusa Portland Cement Paint not only adds to the beauty of the home, but will improve the preservation of the materials already underneath.

Mr. Briscoe made a wise choice in buying this material and we hope he will be pleased when the job is completely done. Some of these evenings, you home owners who own the same type of house, might drive by the Briscoe residence and see for yourself what can be done for a stucco house.

A woman's tears are the greatest waterpower known to man.

SMALL JAGS OF LUMBER
-- for YOUR PERSONAL USE --

The man who wants to buy a few boards to put up a shelf, or a little batch of flooring to do a small job for himself, is going to get interested, personal attention at this establishment.

Small jobs are just as important to us as the big ones—and we treat them that way. We want to serve the small purchaser of screen moulding as well as the new home builder.

No matter what your job—COME AND SEE US.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Phones 57 - 72 "Home Builders for Home Folks" 411 First St., Dixon

Paint Now! Save On All Paints
SUPER QUALITY HOMEGUARD HOUSE PAINT

5 Gallon Lots, Per Gallon **\$2.89** Single Gallon **\$2.98**

Covers 400-500 square feet per gallon, two coats. Greater hiding power — longer life. Finest quality.

GAMBLE'S
BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT

Super Quality
In 5 Gallon Lots, Per Gallon **\$1.79** Single Gallon **\$1.89**

Covers 350 square feet per gallon, two coats. Brilliant red color—exceptional long life. Compare with paints selling for \$2.50 per gallon.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
GAMBLE STORES
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mount Morris—The Mount Morris Woman's club brings to a close another interesting and active season when its members gather at the home of Mrs. August Hanke on South McKendrie avenue next Monday evening, June 1, at 8:00 o'clock for their annual scramble dinner. Besides a report of the state convention at Chicago which will be brought to the club by President-elect Mrs. Harold Hoff, it will also be installation of officers.

Mrs. Carroll Boston who has completed two years as president, is turning over her gavel to Mrs. Hoff, while others who are to be seated are Mrs. Robert Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Fetterolf, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Watt, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Small, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Boston, parliamentarian, and Mrs. August Hanke, director.

During Mrs. Boston's term in office, membership in the organization increased both years and the group has been active in district and state work as well as local projects.

The annual eighth grade promotion exercises were held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 27. Forty members of the eighth grade class of 1942 received their diplomas and awards. The program as arranged was as follows:

Processional, Miss Helen Lou Miller.

Invocation, Rev. W. Harold Wiltz.

"M. M. G. S. Hymn," Grade School Choral club.

"Palatino" and "Chapel Shrine", by Woodwind choir.

"An Appreciation," Dick Knodle, president of the class of 1942.

Presentation of class of 1942, Harold Patterson, principal.

Presentation of Diplomas, Harold Knodle, president board of education, District No. 61.

Presentation of American Legion Award, Charles Edson, commander 13th District, Department of Illinois, American Legion.

Presentation of Special School Award, W. L. Pickering, County Superintendent of School.

Presentation of school awards: Perfect Attendance.

School Safety Patrol Awards, Mr. Yeakel.

Girls' Athletic Association Awards, Miss Matt.

Reading Circle Awards, Miss Eaton.

Boys' Athletic Awards, Mr. Patterson.

"America," audience.

Benediction, Rev. Wiltz.

Dismissal.

The American Legion Citizenship awards were given to Pearl Wells and Sherwood Stouffer.

Scholarship awards were given to Marilyn Davidson, Betty Menus, Richard Knodle and Robert Goodrich for outstanding work in the classroom during their eight years in the local grade school.

Perfect attendance awards were given to: Earl Blevins, Marilyn Davidson, Ronald Feary, Gladys Gouker, Ellen May Hough, Frank James, Barbara Marchant, Glenn Messer, Dorothy Niklaus and Gerald Sanderson.

For meritorious service on the School Safety Patrol the following received certificates of merit: Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Niklaus, Barbara Marchant, David Wright, Bethel Avey, Richard Knodle, Betty Manus, Ted Incontro, Frank James, Richard Morrison, Wayne Silvius and Bill Messer.

State Reading Circle certificates were given to: Gerald Sanderson, Betty Manus, Pearl Wells, Harriett Schmucker, Marilyn Davidson, and Dorothy Uiklaus.

Certificates of achievement entitling pupil to wear the Grade School Monogram were issued to eleven girls and nineteen boys.

Girls receiving the award were: Dorothy Niklaus, Marilyn Davidson, Harriett Schmucker, Ellen May Hough, Pearl Wells, Betty Manus, Barbara Marchant, Bethel Avey, Virginia McNett, Rosemary Gleffer and Eleanor Hardisty. Boys receiving this award were: Harry Yoder, Sherwood

ROCHELLE
Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
1010 Lincoln Highway
Phone 144

Stores Open Tonight
Business houses in Rochelle will remain open this evening, as all will be closed tomorrow, Memorial Day. Although this action of the businessmen speaks their respect for all men of the armed forces, present and past, it also speaks for themselves—that the American dollar has not first place in their lives. Accept Friday evening service with gratitude that we have a splendid type of businessmen in Rochelle.

Memorial Day Program
The parade will form on the three hundred block of Sixth street promptly at 10:15, Saturday morning. The parade will march north, then through the business section, to Memorial park. Members of the American Legion will march, and all civic and patriotic groups and school children are asked either to march or ride in the parade. Men in the army, navy, marines and coast guard in the present war, who are in Rochelle on Memorial Day, are asked to form in line and will be given the post of honor directly behind the colors. The line-up of the marchers will be as follows:

First division—
Massed colors.
Firing squad.

Second division—
Service men in World War II. Mayor W. B. McHenry and city officials.

Rochelle fire department.
Rochelle municipal band.
Gold Star mothers.

Spanish-American war veterans.
Ladies of the Grant Circle.
May Cratty Relief Corps.
Loyal Order of Moose.
Knights of Columbus.
Boy Scouts.
Camp Fire Girls.
Other civic and patriotic groups.

All school children.
Third division—
American Legion.
American Legion Auxiliary.
Sons of American Legion.
Junior American Legion Auxiliary.

Program at Park at 11:00 A. M.
Legion Commander Claude Jewitt will be master of ceremonies.

Raising of colors while national anthem is played by the band.

Invocation, Rev. John E. Roberson.

"America", first stanza, sung by entire assembly. Music by municipal band.

Roll call of the dead, Legion Adjutant Fred Rush. As names are called school children place flowers at cross, symbolic of all deceased veterans.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Bradley Manning.

Address by Hon. Taylor Wilhelm, Ottawa, Illinois, well-known orator, attorney and World War veteran.

Benediction, Rev. Roberson.

Salute to the dead by firing squad. Al Lind in charge.

Taps by Robert Motlone.

Echo of taps, James Countryman.

Rochelle Country Club and Spring Lake Open Saturday
Tournament play at the Country club will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. All money

collected will be turned over to the Red Cross. Because of the metal shortage, medals will not be given this year. Winners will receive a certificate. Dan Hooley is in charge of the morning event. Bud Stocking has arranged for the first two-ball foursome of the season to start at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All reservations must be made early this evening.

A "twilight league" will probably be planned for the summer, on Memorial Day. Members are reminded to turn in scores in order that they may receive their handicap for the season.

Roy Thorpe has been employed as custodian of the swimming pool. No official opening is planned.

Luncheon-Bridge
Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. James G. Walker when she entertained seven women friends at luncheon recently, on North Lincoln highway. After a delicious lunch, the group played bridge. Of special interest to Mrs. Walker's friends, is the fact that although almost blind, Mrs. Walker prepared luncheon herself, including pastries, salad, and salad dressing. With the aid of special large playing cards, she plays an excellent game of bridge. Another example of every-day courage.

Catholic School Picnic
Students of St. Patrick's school held a picnic at Memorial Park Thursday noon. In the afternoon a baseball game was played, with students of West Brooklyn grade school as opponents.

"Old Time" Dance Tonight
A real old-fashioned "old-time" dance will be held tonight at Moose hall. Luke Manning and

his orchestra will furnish the music.

Auction, June 6
All household goods, rugs and furnishings of Ruth Clawson will be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 6th at 2 o'clock at 528 North Lincoln highway.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Trudeau, owners of the Swan studio, are the parents of a son, Pierre Charles, born at Lincoln hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spiney are the parents of a daughter, born May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harms have named their baby daughter Jeanine Kay. Mrs. Harms is the former Dorothy Kueth of Ashton.

Church of God
Former Moose hall on Main street Rev. Parker D. Barton

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Our interests are for the salvation of souls, entire sanctification of believers, divine healing of the body, and the unity of all true Christians in "the faith once delivered to the saints".

Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning services—11:00 a. m. Evening services—8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock.

Lutheran Church
Rev. O. H. Linnemeier
Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Services—10:30 a. m.

Contributions
Poppy days sales totalled \$202.75 for the 1900 poppies sold. Charles Hufford and Mary Masterson were awarded prizes for greatest sales.

Alger theater here contributed \$281.73 of the grand circuit collection.

Hikes 1500 Miles for Soldier



Edith King, 18, at end of hitch-hiking trek from Oklahoma to Boston to see sweetheart, Pvt. Sam York of Fort Devens, Mass. They plan to wed soon. (NEA Telephoto.)

lection of \$2,000 for army-navy emergency relief.

Retailers will stop all retail sales for fifteen minutes at noon, July 1st, to sell war bonds and stamps exclusively.

Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Members of the Rochelle Catholic ladies club will attend holy communion as a group this Sunday at 8 o'clock.

Week-day masses at 7:15 o'clock.

Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

Read your instruction book faithfully and you will find in the volume many ways of making your car last longer. Some of the books describe the various noises about the mechanism and tell what each one means.

From government sources comes the estimate that the services of something like 1,700,000 men and women will be needed to build the 125,000 planes called for by President Roosevelt in the 1943 schedule.

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6723

Mrs. Cora Fassett and sons, Ralph and Ivan of Milledgeville, and Miss Luella Kneass of Thompson were Sunday evening visitors in the Ray Carley home. Tuesday evening visitors were Mrs. Amy Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarber of Brookville.

Mrs. Jessie Bain and Mrs. Lydia J. Marks of Leaf River spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Abels.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Harvey J. Schreiner, Mrs. Andrew Blumer and daughter, Lorelli, of Coleta, were recent visitors in the Ray Carley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and daughter, Jean, spent Tuesday in Freeport.

William La Plain is on the sick list.

Joe Hayenga of Adeline was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon and Harry Harmon spent Sunday with relatives in Byron.

Editorial Approval of Judicial Record of Judge Elwyn R. Shaw

(EDITORIAL SEPT. 24, 1941)
Rockford Morning Star

(EDITORIAL MAY 26, 1942)
Chicago Sun

(EDITORIAL MAY 29, 1942)
Freeport Journal-Standard

We believe there should be set down, before the lines are laid in the Sixth district for the Supreme court election next June, some word of appreciation for the work of Justice Elwyn R. Shaw on the Illinois Supreme court bench, not with an eye to any influence such commendation may have on the contest, but because it may now be given without political implication on the basis solely of merit.

The term of a Supreme court justice is nine years. Mr. Shaw was elected in June, 1933. When an outstanding jurist is elected to the court, we are inclined as the years pass to forget politics, to measure him solely by the record. Then we are brought back, as the term draws to its conclusion, to the fact that the judicial franchise held is based in contest. And while we sense that it is right that the voters have this privilege of ratification or rejection each nine years, we also have a feeling, no matter what our partisanship, that merit and accomplishment should be factors in the equation.

Mr. Shaw has been an outstanding justice of the Illinois Supreme court, many contend our outstanding justice. Any who have read his decisions have been impressed by their clarity, their forthrightness, their preciseness. We also note that good law mandates good English to avoid the fogs of words; you will not have found a Shaw decision foggy. And we have been proud in these northern counties of the type of work Mr. Shaw has done on the bench because it has seemed to us it represented the synthesis of law as practiced in our courts, and we have always been proud of the status of our courts.

He has taken more than his share of the tough cases; during his year as chief justice, the court was admirably and efficiently chair-manned. His way of living during the years of his term has been simple and unpretentious. He has not been a political judge. And we think it can be said, whatever the fortunes of next June's contest, that in his term as a justice, whether that term is broken off or continues, he has not only set a standard of personal diligence, dignity and fine simplicity in the office, but has created a standard we inevitably measure the aspirations of other men by.

The contest in the 6th district for justice of the Illinois Supreme Court is in striking contrast to the situation existing in the 3d and 7th districts where the incumbents, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, are unopposed for re-election.

The 6th district (roughly) northern Illinois except the Chicago area) elected Elwyn R. Shaw of Freeport, a Democrat, nine years ago. Justice Shaw has carried on the duties of his high office with great ability and dignity. He has established a record which entitles him to re-election. At 53, the justice is equipped by experience, temperament, and legal learning to serve the people of Illinois on its highest court.

Why, then, is there any question about his re-election? Why wasn't his service on the bench recognized in the same manner as was Justice Walter T. Gunn, a Republican, in the 3d district, and that of Justice Francis S. Wilson, a Democrat, in the 7th, both of whom are without opposition for re-election?

The answer is, of course, politics. The 7th district is heavily Republican. Only the unsettled economic conditions of 1933 permitted the election of a Democrat then. But that Democrat, it develops, has done an outstanding job. Would the Republican politicians of the 6th district recognize that fact, as the Democratic politicians did in the 3d district in the case of the Republican justice, Mr. Gunn? No, Mr. Ben L. Berve, the Republican state chairman, who resides in the district, would not recognize Mr. Shaw's service, or the fact that politics should not be a factor in judicial elections. This is the same Mr. Berve who ordered state pay-rollers to support Senator C. Wayland Brooks' campaign for renomination. Now he is in the defeat of Mr. Justice Shaw.

His candidate is Circuit Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore, who has an acceptable record on the bench. It is regrettable, however, that Judge Fulton has lent his name and prestige to a political effort to drive a good man off the bench.

Perhaps the people of the 6th district may recognize what the Republican politicians of the district failed to recognize—that political organizations as such, and Mr. Berve and Gov. Green's organization in particular, should not attempt to dictate judicial elections.

The problem, however, goes beyond this particular election. It raises the question of whether the system in Illinois, whereby judicial candidates must come from political parties, and be dependent, in part, upon political parties, is the proper one.

AN OPEN LETTER TO JUSTICE SHAW

Just before the battle, Elwyn, we are sitting down at this typewriter, which is probably our last for the duration, to write you these few words. This is going to be the sort of thing we might write about you if you were going to be run over by a steam-roller tomorrow. If the comparison makes you wince, never mind, because it's going to be the only thing in this letter that you won't like. And anyway, at 53, you know very well that a man in your state of health is a long distance from a real obituary.

We always knew you had vigor. Back in the days when you used to be mounting those steep court house steps with the other attorneys, you never had to drag yourself up. We always knew you had a sense of humor, because once or twice it was directed at us. We always knew you had industry and ambition, but honestly we never thought you were the judicial type.

Then, in 1933, you had your luck. That was the year of the Democratic landslide, and you were elected to the supreme court of the state from this overwhelmingly Republican district. The standpat Republicans, those who were born into their party, those who voted against you even in that perilous year, groaned at the enormity of sending a Democrat from this district to the supreme bench. But, as time went by, they calmed down and admitted that you were a gratifying surprise to them.

It turned out that you really had judicial instincts, that you took the duties of the judiciary deeply to heart, that you could write opinions that were good law, and nevertheless commendably independent. The men you met in Springfield spoke well of you as a judge. Even fellow attorneys from your home town spoke well of you as a judge, Republicans included, and that is really saying something. If anyone has ever questioned anything you have done in those nine years, we think it is wishful thinking, to rationalize the Republican vote he may think he has to cast against you Monday.

These words come from the typewriter of one who was born a Republican, who has seldom voted for anybody but a Republican, who voted twice for Hoover, once for Landon, alas, once for Willkie, another alas, but who is going to vote for McKeough next fall, another alas. But the vote we will cast for you next Monday will not have any "alas" attached to it, but will represent what seems like a minimum of justice to a local man who has made good, and done credit to himself and to Stephenson county.

STAPLES
FUNERAL HOME
710 THIRD ST.

To Suit the Income
Our pleasantly appointed home offers every desirable funeral facility... yet our services are moderately priced. We help every family to keep costs within income limitations.



CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner

E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Member FDI Corporation

Chief Justice of the United States is the highest judicial office in the world. It is held by Harlan Fisk Stone, a Republican, who received his appointment from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This article is contributed by Republicans and Democrats, who believe that Judge Shaw's work on the Supreme Court bench during the past nine years entitles him to re-election next Monday, June first.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT RE-ELECT



ELWYN R. SHAW

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

Published by
The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Then will I confess unto thee that thine own right hand can save thee.—Job 40:14.

The soul, secured in her existence, smiles at the drawn dagger, and defies its point.—Addison.

Judicial Election Monday

Election for Judge of the Supreme Court for this Sixth Supreme court district will be held next Monday. Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore is the Republican candidate for the position. He was selected as the Republican standard bearer at a free and open convention at Oregon on April 9 from a group of the best legal minds in Northern Illinois.

The importance of this election warrants that every voter turn out and cast his ballot. Judge Fulton is a judge of unimpeachable integrity, with 19 years' experience as Circuit Judge and 12 as Appellate Court Judge. He possesses soundness of character and balance of judgement. He is fearless, and it is his disposition to see that justice is done in every case.

United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks says: "The nomination of Judge William J. Fulton as the Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, should be encouraging to every citizen within the Sixth Supreme Court Judicial District."

"Judge Fulton has demonstrated beyond question his excellent and outstanding qualifications for the highest judicial office in Illinois. His legal training, his years of judicial experience and his characteristic devotion to duty should cause all voters in the district to avail themselves of this high opportunity to secure his services as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois."

Remember to vote Monday! This is an important election, more so than any other election, and every Republican should take an active part in it.

We'll Keep the Faith

This is Memorial Day.

For the seventy-fifth successive year we have set aside the 30th of May in memorial to those Americans who offered their lives, in one war after another, to establish and maintain in this world a sanctuary for democracy.

Up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, more than seven million men had fought in American uniforms, first in order to form a more perfect union and later to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

Almost another million went through hell in the Confederate butternut, fighting for what seemed to them the essence of true democracy. They lost,

but out of their sacrifices the integrity, the sincerity and the vigor of our federal union were strengthened.

Now another two to three millions are in uniform. Three times as many more may yet be called from their homes and sent onto the world's battlefields, once more to preserve the blessings of liberty for us who stay at home.

All that we have today, and all that we are as Americans, we owe to the gallant millions who, from 1775 through 1918, held liberty to be dearer than life or creature comforts.

But for them we should not have acquired our many blessings, tangible and intangible.

Our industrial, commercial, and material supremacy, which have made even our poor seem prosperous by other nations' standards, did not spring full blown from the magic soil of America. True, that soil was rich and generous. But so is Russia's.

The abundance which we achieved was a product of democracy, of a way of life which gave to every man privileges and opportunities and incentives which long have been the world's envy.

We say this not to boast, but rather to emphasize that our democracy, the cornerstone of everything we hold dear, was bought with blood, guarded with blood, and preserved with blood down through the generations.

Again we are required to offer supreme sacrifices to assure that those peoples who could not create their own working democracy shall not, by force of arms, deprive us of ours.

To the millions of soldier heroes of past wars whose graves we decorate today, and to those other millions who still survive to march to the cemeteries where their comrades lie, let us offer vocally a pledge that they should not and do not really need:

We, too, are ready to keep the faith of our fathers, whatever the cost.

More Power to Them

In the midst of the self-seeking, complaining and chiseling which pockmark a generally creditable war effort, it is good to run across the story of the railroad shop workers.

Through their unions—which are neither A. F. of L. nor C. I. O. but set an example the big boys might note—these craft workers have agreed to do government war work on their present 48-hour week basis, at their current pay scales.

These workmen might have demanded the benefit of the Walsh-Healey Act's 40-hour week, and pay at the higher hourly rates. They saw no reason for sticking Uncle Sam just because others have found him a good-natured easy mark.

Is He or Ain't He?

Now Leon Henderson says he didn't tell a Congressional Committee he favors freezing wages as a part of the anti-inflationary plan. He merely urged "stabilization."

Mr. Henderson's boss and mentor, the President, also stops short with "stabilization" whatever that may mean. The price czar's disclaimer came after there had been speculation whether he was exceeding Mr. Roosevelt's speed limit.

They must have been a dumb lot of congressmen who understood that Mr. Henderson was for freezing, when really he was talking about "stabilization." Or weren't they? What does Leon really think, among us girls?

Women spent nearly a billion dollars for hosiery last year—and many got a run for their money.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, May 28—A female Scotch Laborite made the best speech at the trades union convention in London the other day (so the radio says) advocating nationalization of everything—mines, factories, property.

She wanted the government to own and run everything. To none of her audience, including the radio reporters, did it occur that what she advocated was a union form of nazism.

Her speech was only an open declaration of the popular murmurings that have been welling up from the Cripps groups, assuming that "our system has broken down," that "we must provide a better one after the war."

In all their proposals they seem to want to out-Hitler Hitler by adopting national socialism in one form or another, although they do not seem to be conscious of it.

Maybe the British system is a failure. I doubt it. I know ours is not.

The news of this trend rising in Britain comes simultaneously with official reports that our productive system has just won the greatest success in all its 166 years of trial.

After five months of war, it is producing in every phase beyond the colossal and unbelievable goals that Mr. Roosevelt set for it (that is every line except ship building). It has met the test of war and won. It has surpassed the feats of nazism, Communism and every other ism.

This was done by effecting unity between industry and labor, not the way Hitler did it, with a bayonet, but by the democratic appeal to reason, with a little pressure here and there.

If this unity can be maintained the same way in a post-war peace era, what a country this will be. Real wealth these days, as well as real security, is the ability to produce. Money is worth only what the government says. Prices likewise.

Taxes are destroying old wealth and will prevent any new wealth from accumulating. The only thing you can really count on as an individual is your ability to produce. So also with a nation, which is only a collection of individuals.

The British trend, as manifest again in this lady's speech, is the opposite. She thinks security lies in supplanting individual initiative in ownership and work with the unambitious, static, negative, reactionary force of government ownership, out of which one has ever made money except politicians.

Through socialism, labor in this country would only acquire an interest in bankruptcy. Certainly labor is not making any money out of the little government ownership we have today (public utilities, etc.).

Its organizational advances have been less marked in government than in any other line of national activity (only about 50,000 government workers have been organized out of the millions employed). That is not the way toward labor advances or any other advances.

Socialism may have provided an advance for workers in Russia because anything would be an advance over the economic standards of Czarism. It may even have been constructive in Germany, where it supplanted a standard of living worse than the level of our worst slums.

Here in America, where workers are accustomed to automobiles, plumbing and good wages, it could be destructive.

Our post-war economy should be founded primarily on the interests of our 50,000,000 or more good workers, not directed entirely toward the interest of a few million unemployed or unemployable. It must be aimed at keeping good jobs for good workers, not at an unattainable security through bankruptcy.

Peculiar war-time cross-currents are not confined to Britain. Someone started lambasting congressmen a few weeks ago and since then the popular movement has reached the proportions of a campaign against congress.

Apparently it started out as a campaign against the former isolationists, although God knows why, because they have been as docile as if they were in a concentration camp since the war started. They have voted for every war appropriation, have made few speeches.

However, a liberal magazine, started off with a purge list for the coming elections, and other magazines got busy along the same line. Soon some of my columnist colleagues were calling for the scalps of congressmen in general, not just a few in particular.

Congress is in disuse. If it also comes into discredit, the main constitutional bulwark of the democratic way of life and the four freedoms, will be lost. There are both good and bad individuals in congress, but con-

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Allen Lancaster, son of Superintendent and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, is now an apprentice seaman with the United States Coast Guard, off South Portland, Me. He is stationed on a ship that carries supplies to several light-houses in the sea, sets buoys, and makes repairs. He was inducted April 7th.

Capt. Cal G. Tyler will remain at Fort Sheridan. His wife was advised this morning, her husband writing that orders for his transfer to some unstated destination had been rescinded.

Corporal Francis Graham has returned to Fort Brady, Mich., after a seven day furlough spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Zopf. Also spending the week end at the Zopf home were Miss Isabelle Zopf, R. N. of Detroit, Mich., and Lieut. Charlotte McFall of Camp Grant.

Pvt. Gerald Allen Somers, who entered the United States Army Air Corps last October, has completed a three months course at the public maintenance of America's secret bomb-sight and other electrical equipment. He has recently been appointed an instructor in the Air Corps technical school at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Pvt. William S. Swegle, son of Charles G. Swegle, route 2, Dixon, a former Dixon high school student and a former member of Co. A, 1st R. M., of this city, is now enrolled in the air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada. He was inducted into service April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Somers of this city have received word from their son Pvt. Carl Somers who is stationed at a post in the Hawaiian islands. He writes that the islands are beautiful and that the Hawaiian people are very friendly.

As a constitutional force, is not functioning during this war. It has wisely ceased to be a restraint on the executive. It has, like its isolationists, kept quiet and permitted the swifter functioning of one-man government.

Some minor officials (not many) in this government think this would be a good idea to continue into the future. They think congress is a failure.

It is all right with me if you want to throw anything you like at a congressman as an individual, but when you start throwing at congress, you are apt to hit yourself.

Something more than 100,000 man hours of work are involved in the construction of a Flying Fortress, one of the largest of the American warplanes.

You may purchase a copy of any picture in The Evening Telegraph taken by The Telegraph photo staff.

Deaths

Suburban—HARVEY SENNEFF

Harvey Senneff, former Dixon citizen who moved to Sterling about 25 years ago, passed away there at 9:50 o'clock this morning after an illness of some duration. Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon and they, together with an obituary, will be published later.

Funerals

Suburban—HENRY KRUM

Forreston, May 29 — Funeral service for Henry Krum, who died Wednesday at the home of his son, Lewis Krum, at Harper, after a three-day illness will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Forreston Reformed church. The Rev. C. H. Bode will officiate and burial will be in White Oak cemetery.

Mr. Krum was born in Ostfriesland, Germany, April 22, 1869 and came to America when he was 17 years old. He was married to Katherine Kramer March 13, 1894. Since Mrs. Krum's death Jan. 11, 1919, he has made his home with his son and his daughter.

Survivors besides the son include the daughter, Mrs. George Keilman, Florence Station and five grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Schrader, Freeport; Lester, Mildred and Erma Keilman, Florence Station and Allen Krum, Harper. Two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Local—JAMES MCGLAUGHLIN

James McGlaughlin, 84, passed away at his home in Eldena at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and arrangements have been made to hold his funeral at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. McGlaughlin is survived by his widow, with whom he celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last year; one son, Glenn, of Aurora; three daughters, Miss Shirley of Aurora and Mrs. Roy Glessner and Mrs. Henry Shipper of Eldena; and two brothers, John of Sterling and Curtin of Biglerville, Penna.

If you want to send a gift that would bring comfort to the soldier boy—send him a box of HEALO— that wonderful but inexpensive foot powder. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

In the early days of motoring when tires were not so durable as they are today, some motorists used strips of leather over the outside casings.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hold Everything



Births

CLARK: A son, born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark at a DeKalb hospital. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Marjorie Malarkey of Dixon.

FALEY: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley, 713 Second St., at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning, a son, Michael Joseph.

Church Societies

W. C. T. U.—Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are announcing their annual Flower Mission meeting for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Love-Land Community House. All members are asked to bring flowers.

Happy Birthday

MAY 30
Miss Marian Butterbaugh; Charles M. Sworm, Jr.; Eleanor Louise Willstead, 8.

MAY 31
Betty Wright, Nelson; Clayton Buettner, Sublette.

JUNE 1
Ray W. Schrock; John Kersten, Franklin Grove; Paul Donnelly, Franklin Grove.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary—Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

V. F. W.—Members of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at Rink's service station at 10 a. m., Saturday morning to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)
39 YEARS AGO TODAY
Miss Nettie Stine and Frank L. Teeter were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker on Dement avenue.
Albert Fahrney and Wm. Weisz, Sr., were caught in a cave-in of a sewer ditch on North Hennepin avenue yesterday afternoon.
Hugh McCartney, formerly of the Dixon Cereal Co., has taken a position with the Rooney Newspaper Advertising Co., of Cincinnati, O.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
Supt. C. I. Bixler has announced seven new teachers on the faculty of the Dixon schools next year.

Mrs. Julia Koontz, aged 85, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Deumer, 326 Central Place Wednesday morning.

The continuous rain of Wednesday caused the postponement of the Memorial Day parade and exercises which will be held Sunday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
Henry Fischer who lives south of Dixon has a four legged duck which is four weeks old and apparently is in fine health and gaining weight.
Edward Godfrey has resigned his position with the National Tea Co., to become supervisor for the Middle West Stores Co.
Miss Hulda Schaefer and Richard Huff, senior high school students are to be presented Gruen wrist watches by W. E. Trein.

39 YEARS AGO SATURDAY
The Ferrari Brothers great aggregation of street shows arrived in Dixon last evening from Muncie, Ind.

The Ralph Hendrix saloon in Dementtown was entered last night and about \$20 in cash taken together with 4,000 Tom Moore and Chanceller cigars.
Albion young people completed their course of training in the North Dixon high school and graduated Friday evening as follows: Gertrude Reid, Frances K. McCleary, Harriet L. Stager, Estelle C. Dutcher, Juliette L. Prescott, Harriette L. Carpenter, Louise J. Deeter, Eugene R. Minnihan, G. Harry Raffenberg, Verne S. Straw and Robert W. Sterling.

25 YEARS AGO SATURDAY
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Thompson this morning and last night a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm.
Miss H. Gade, formerly of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, has taken up her duties as assistant superintendent of the Dixon hospital.
Sanford J. Hutchinson, Emmitt D. Dunaway, James E. Brooks, Virgil Martin and W. H. Graymer have enlisted in Co. G this week.

10 YEARS AGO SATURDAY
Passenger buses and freight trucks are prohibited using Peoria avenue from Everett to Seventh streets in an ordinance passed by the city council.

Chief Van Bibber has received word that Miss Edna Weed, who left her home here one week ago is visiting in Chicago.

Engraved visiting cards—1942 up-to-date styles.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE PLOT THICKENS

CHAPTER XVI

"YOU are William Talcott?"

"Yes."

"You are the manager at Abas Island?"

"I was. I have been relieved and am on my way back to New York."

"But you were in charge when the launch left the island?"

"Yes."

"How long was Sebastian in your employ?"

"Five years. He came to us from San Juan to operate the distillation apparatus. I made him foreman three years ago."

"Did he have any enemies that you know about?"

"No."

"Can you tell us where he got that stab wound in his arm?"

"Yes. The night before last a smuggler named Jackson attempted to land on Abas and we attempted to stop him."

"Jackson?" The chief of police became apoplectic. "Is he mixed up in this?"

"I don't know."

The chief appraised the group with a sour eye. "Which of you is Miss Paterson?"

She stepped forward. Smartly attired, she was, in a suit of gabardine, a flaming blue bonnet confining her ash blond hair. Cool and self-possessed, with not the slightest tremor betraying her emotion.

"You were one of the guests on Abas Island and a passenger on the launch. You arrived at two o'clock this morning. After clearing customs, where did you go?"

"Miss Swenson and I went to the home of my friends near Estate Cantante."

"Were you a witness to the attempted landing of the self-styled 'Captain Jackson' on Abas Island?"

"Yes."

"Would you say that the results were successful?"

"No. After one of the crew struck Mr. MacDowell, Mr. Halsey grabbed a pistol and forced them to return to the schooner."

of the night at the Grand. Did you go there directly after clearing customs?"

"Yes."

"Did you at any time during the night or this morning see any of Jackson's crew in Charlotte Amalie?"

"I can't say that I did. Things happened rather fast down there, you know. I doubt if I would recognize anyone outside of Jackson himself."

"Would you say that Jackson had sufficient desire to get even by killing this man?"

"It would be possible, yes."

The chief quelled an uprising in his liver. "We have every reason to believe that Jackson was here last night. He left his calling card, a dozen natives smuggled in from Tortola. It is just possible also that he despatched a man to take care of the unfinished business of Abas Island. As I understand it, you are all passengers on the Blue Petrel. I see nothing to prevent your departure."

So it was over. Jackson's name had done it. Guilty or not, his reputation was enough. If they ever catch him, Talcott thought grimly, they'll hang him to the Postoffice flagpole before they start their investigation.

But it couldn't have been Jackson or any of his men who had murdered Sebastian. If it was revenge they wanted, they would have taken it on him or Halsey. And after unloading his freight, Jackson wasn't one to stick around. No. Of one thing only was Bill Talcott positive: the murder was directly connected with his frameup and the intrigue on Abas Island.

June Paterson came to him as they were leaving. Her hand rested on his arm, and softly she said, "I'm sorry, Bill. You were very fond of him, weren't you?"

He didn't answer. His eyes, hard and fathomless, were on Halsey. For he, despite his worldliness, was acting most strangely. Jumping away to walk by himself. Jumping at shadows. Scared, that was it. Did he know more than he wanted to, or was he beginning to have misgivings about his auditor friend Struthers? Whatever it was, the man was frightened to death.

TALCOTT checked out at Hotel 1829, refused one of the proprietor's famed porter's punches, and with MacDowell rode to West Dock wharf. MacDowell had

changed; wasn't cocksure any more. He kept his thoughts silent behind a puzzled face, and once on board the Blue Petrel, disappeared in the throng of basket-laden passengers.

Talcott sought a lonely spot forward, his mind filled with fat, faithful Sebastian. The man had feared violence and death, had offended no one. Yet a covert knife-thrust had finished him while in sleep under the stars he loved. Why had he been killed?

He recalled the words of a quiet, gray-eyed man, Sinister, suggesting a web reaching out across the blockaded European Continent to envelop Abas in its toils. A tiny, smelly speck in Anegada Passage. Not for nitrates alone. Something bigger. Some enterprise that could be carried on under the guise of a legitimate American business. Right under the guns of the destroyers at Saint Thomas. Right under the nose of Old Man Winters.

Why had Sebastian been killed? Were the plotters prepared to remove everyone of authority so that their work could be carried on unhindered? It didn't make sense. Surely Struthers must know that as soon as Bill Talcott reached New York all hell would break loose. The frameup would dissolve in thin air. But was it so simple as that? Had Struthers purposely played up the obvious so that his true machinations would go undetected until too late?

Halsey had the auditor's report. Perhaps in that report Talcott would find what he was fighting. Those carefully worded pages must contain more than a charge of shortage and payroll padding. For now sudden, violent death was in the cards; murder had become a part of the hand.

Talcott's eyes turned from the long concrete wharf. In five days he would be in New York. What awaited him there he could not fathom. He'd been sure of himself when Struthers, he thought, was playing a lone dangerous game. Now—

"Have you seen Halsey?"

"Eh?" He turned, startled, to confront Professor Constantine. So deep in thought had he been he hadn't heard the odd little man's approach. "Oh, Halsey? Can't say that I have."

The Professor clutched tighter to a voluminous book and transferred a bottle of pills to his left hand. "I thought he was right behind me. He complained of a headache so I secured this aspirin—Likable chap, isn't he? Pure Nordic. Very reliable—I do hope he doesn't miss the boat."

(To Be Continued)

FIRST ELECTED BY YOU TO THE STATE SUPREME COURT IN 1933, WHEN HE WAS JUST 44 YEARS OLD...



JUDGE ELWYN R. SHAW

IS STILL A
Young Man

When you chose Judge Shaw in 1933 as your justice from the northern Illinois district on the state Supreme Court, you picked a young man 44 years old. Today, nine years later, Judge Shaw is still a young man, filled with the mental and physical vigor demanded of your sitting justices.

Attending more than 16,000 roll calls of the court on opinions, leaves, motions and other judicial matters; passing on more than 10,000 law suits; long hours of study and the writing of opinions takes stamina, knowledge, experience, stout courage. Judge Shaw has all those qualifications.

What's more you have given him a splendid judicial education. You have seen him steadfastly adhere to the principles of independence and impartiality in judicial disputes. You have seen his worth proved under close scrutiny. You know he is capable of representing you in the years to come. You know, too, that no man, who is now past 67 years of age, can undertake to perform these exacting duties through his 76th year.

DEPEND UPON HIS YOUTH, VIGOR, EXPERIENCE AGAIN IN 1942

Re-elect JUDGE SHAW

TO THE ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

AT THE JUDICIAL ELECTION MONDAY Not Tuesday As Usual JUNE 1

Society News

Rebekahs Meet in Paw Paw With 150 Attending

Approximately 150 delegates, representing Rebekah lodges throughout the eighth Rebekah district, met in the Paw Paw high school gymnasium yesterday for their thirty-seventh annual session. Twenty members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge were present, and one of the group, Mrs. Priscilla Hyde, a past noble grand, received an appointment to serve as district chaplain for the coming year.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Franklin Grove is the new district president. Her co-officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Kid, Amboy; warden, Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, Rock Falls; secretary, Mrs. Eda King, Lee Center; treasurer, Mrs. Mollie Kosier, Sterling. Appointive officers, in addition to Mrs. Hyde, are:

Conductor, Mrs. Esther Dodd, Rock Falls; righter supporter to the president, Mrs. Lulu Witmer, Sterling; left supporter to the president, Mrs. Marion John, Lee Center; right supporter to the vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Garrett, Amboy; left supporter to the vice president, Mrs. Mable Worsley, Paw Paw; musician, Mrs. Ruth Teese, Steward; inside guardian, Mrs. Clea Spade, Amboy; outside guardian, Mrs. Pearl Stoner, Polo.

Distinguished guests at yesterday's meeting included three state assembly officers, Mrs. Mary B. Eiler of Joliet, president; Mrs. Bernice Willhite of West Frankfort, warden; and Mrs. Iva M. Crowell of Rockford, secretary. Gwen M. Jones of Pontiac, soloist of the district assembly, sang solos during the day's program, accompanied by Leona DeMoss of Pontiac.

The sessions opened at 9 p. m. with registration and reception of visitors. Members of the Paw Paw lodge conducted the formal opening ritual, with Mrs. Darlene McLaughlin of Paw Paw making the address of welcome.

Mrs. Mary Mathias of Dixon gave the tribute to the flag, at the opening of the afternoon session. Awards were presented to three lodges initiating the most members during the year, including: Sterling, 16; Paw Paw, 13; Dixon, 12.

The evening session was featured by a "Tribute to Victory" by escorts of the Paw Paw lodge; initiation of new members by Holtzlander lodge, Sterling; and installation of district officers by Abigail lodge, Lee Center.

Mrs. Nina M. Harper of Paw Paw, the retiring district president, presented gifts to her staff members, and Mrs. Patterson, retiring vice president, gave gifts to members of the Lee Center degree team. Each new district officer, both elective and appointive, were also honored with favors.

Lodges comprising the district are: Emeline, Morrison; Holtzlander, Sterling; Tidal Wave, Prophetstown; John H. Montague, Rock Falls; Minnie Belle, Dixon; Marco Polo, Polo; Abigail, Lee Center; Aurelia, Amboy; and Paw Paw. Mrs. Blanche Roberts of the hostess lodge was general chairman for the convention.

ASHTON TEACHER TO BECOME BRIDE

Miss Mary Virginia Marshall, primary teacher in the Ashton grade school, will become the bride of Robert Louis Stickles, Ensign in the United States navy, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 6, at St. Paul's-by-the-Lake in Chicago. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Marshall, at the Chicago Beach hotel, following the ceremony.

TO URBANA
Coach and Mrs. L. E. Sharpe and their daughter, Jane Ann, expect to leave Sunday, June 7, for Urbana, where all three will enroll for summer study courses.

HONOR RATING

The Dixini, Dixon high publication has been granted a second class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association. Issues of the paper from September to December, 1941, were submitted to the jury of judges.

The publication was classified as a commercially printed bi-weekly paper of a public co-ed high school with an approximate enrollment of 500-800 students. This year's score was 191, 85 points better than last year's record.

MISS LOIS GRIMES, MR. JOHANNSEN, TO BE WED, SATURDAY

Mrs. Ralph Grimes of 1007 Center avenue, Miss Betty Grimes, and the Robert S. Coakleys left at noon today for Melvin, Ill. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Grimes' third daughter, Miss Barbara Lois Grimes, R. N., and Kenneth Johannsen, which is to be solemnized at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Melvin's Lutheran church. Mrs. Coakley, the former Miss Ruby Grimes, is to be her sister's matron of honor in tomorrow's ceremony.

The bride-to-be is superintendent of Price hospital in Paxton. She was graduated from Dixon high school and Katherine Shaw Betha hospital training school for nurses, and took her affiliation at Mercy hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Johannsen and his bride expect to make their home in an apartment in Paxton. He is employed on a farm near there. Tomorrow's bridegroom is a son of the William Johannsens of near Melvin.

Calendar

Tonight
Lincoln P. T. A.—Will entertain eighth grade graduates at banquet.
Students of Nelson school—Program, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Dixon Country club—May Mixer spring dance, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday
Chorus of Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rockford—Will present concert at Lee Mission A. M. E. church, 3 p. m.
The Rev. William Thompson, speaker.

Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton—Will hold open house, 2-5 p. m., in celebration of golden wedding anniversary.

Monday
Mother's club, Job's Daughters—In Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Monday Nighters—Mrs. Harold Graf, hostess.
O. E. S. Parlor club—Will play bridge, 2 p. m.
Board members, Dixon Woman's club—Dinner at Lowell park, 6:30 p. m.
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Picnic at Page park, 1 p. m.

Tuesday
Women golfers of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Opening day play; scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.

Tuesday
Palmyra Teachers Reading circle—Picnic at Anza Lawton's home.
Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Earl Shaffer, hostess.
Priscilla club—Mrs. J. B. Conroy, hostess.
W. C. T. U.—Flower Mission meeting at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.
Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Loveland P. T. A.—Picnic supper, 6:30 p. m. at school.
Girl Scout troop, No. 9—Party for parents and friends at Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.; awarding of badges.

Graduates



—Telegraph Engraving
Henry D. Kasper

Henry, a Dixon high school graduate, has returned to Dixon, following his graduation, earlier in the month, from Illinois college in Jacksonville. He received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in mathematics and having selected chemistry and psychology as minors. Phi Alpha is his fraternity.

The former Dixon student, a son of Mrs. Stella Hoff, plans to enlist in the air corps of the United States Naval Reserve corps.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Luncheon was followed by contract, when Mrs. Franklin Roe was hostess to her bridge club of two foursomes yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George Beier and Mrs. Roe were fortunate in the afternoon's play.

In two weeks, the club members will conclude their party series for the season with a picnic at "Beiercliff."

FROM DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Preston of Denver, Colo., are due to reach Dixon, Sunday morning, for a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Robert DePuy, of rural route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Jr. (Mary Etta De Puy), of Streator, will be guests at the DePuy home during the week end.

Miss Lola Hess, Lawrence Geiger Wed in Missouri

Today's bridal news brings announcement of the marriage of a young dental office assistant and an inductee, who pledged nuptial vows last Saturday morning at the Methodist parsonage in Kahoka, Mo. The bride is Miss Lola M. Hess, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hess of Indianola, Iowa, and her bridegroom is Lawrence E. Geiger, son of Louis Geiger of 606½ West Fifth street, Sterling.

The Rev. Mr. Monroe performed the double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock. The bride, who chose to be unattended, wore a pink linen suit with powder blue accessories.

Mr. Geiger and his bride returned to Sterling, Wednesday evening, after a brief visit with her parents, who formerly resided in Dixon. Mr. Hess is chief engineer with the Great Lakes Pipe Line company.

The new Mrs. Geiger has been employed at the office of Dr. C. E. Smith for the past seven years. The bridegroom, who left this morning for army service, was graduated from Sterling Township high school, and has been employed at Lawrence Brothers in Sterling.

FOR GRADUATES

Methodist members of this year's graduating class of Dixon high school will be entertained with an 8 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at Lowell park lodge.

Collegians Are Returning Home

Miss Evelyn Worsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley of 222 Steel avenue, will be returning Monday from Northfield, Minn., where she is a student at Carleton college. Tomorrow evening, she will appear in a voice recital with a tenor and baritone in the college chapel, singing three numbers from Carmen.

Miss Worsley and another Dixon student on the Carleton campus, Miss Jeanne Nettz, also sing with the college choir, whose members will appear on baccalaureate, convocation and commencement programs during the week end. Seniors and campus guests have been invited to attend the recital program.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Warner, daughter of the Robert Warners, returned earlier in the week from Northfield, and Miss Nancy White of Polo, is also among the homecoming collegians from Carleton.

Edward Lanphier, son of Mrs. Ira Lanphier, is visiting in Madison, Wis., as the guest of a former Dixon resident, Martin Stanford, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, en route home from Northfield. Edward took the oath of the United States Naval Reserve corps in Minneapolis, earlier this month.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Mrs. Frank Sproul was entertaining at dinner and contract last evening for members of her bridge club of eight. Mrs. Louis Leydig and Mrs. R. L. Zarger won favors in the bridge games, which are to be resumed in two weeks at Mrs. Zarger's home.

FROM BOSTON

Miss Harriet Norton of Boston has arrived in Dixon to spend the summer with her cousin, Mrs. E. N. Howell of 718 East Fellows street.

Dixon Students to Graduate From U. of I., Monday

Receiving degrees from the University of Illinois next Monday will be 15 or more students from nearby Lee, Ogle and Bureau county schools. The university's seventy-first annual commencement is scheduled for 9 a. m., in George Huff gymnasium.

President Arthur Cutts Willard will speak, and will confer some 2,000 baccalaureate degrees and 500 advanced degrees. Baccalaureate services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, with Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation, speaking. Both services will be broadcast by the University's radio station, WILL.

Commencement originally was scheduled for June 15, but because of the wartime academic programs, has been advanced two weeks.

Students from Dixon and nearby who will receive degrees at the commencement are: Dixon—Helen Hey of "Hill Den," B. S., physical education; Alfred H. Nichols, 304 Crawford avenue, A. B., liberal arts at 10:30 a. m., June 12 in the Chicago Civic opera house. President Willard will speak and confer approximately 360 degrees. Robert D. Stitzel, son of the Earle Stitzels of Nelson, will receive a degree in dentistry. He is treasurer of the senior class, and is in charge of announcements for the commencement exercises.

CHAPTER AC PLANS PICNIC

Members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will be packing picnic baskets on Monday and unpacking them at Page park, west of the high school building. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

CHICAGO GUEST

Mrs. Dena Martens of Chicago will arrive this evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball. Tomorrow, the Balls and Mrs. Martens will motor to Peoria to visit another daughter, Mrs. Harold Settles, and Mr. Settles.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Dr. C. L. Drennan, sports chairman of the Edgewood Country club at Polo, is announcing a mixed foursome event for Sunday afternoon. The players will be teeing off at 2 o'clock.

A buffet supper will be served at the close of the matches. All members and former members are invited to attend.

AUDREY SWANSON REACHES FIVE

Audrey Swanson, little daughter of the Luverne W. Swansons of 1709 Fourth street, was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary today with an afternoon party arranged by her mother. A pink and white birthday cake was served at the refreshment table, with balloons as favors.

Those wishing Audrey a happy birthday were Helen Marie Sawyer, Shirley Hasselman, Joan McAndrews, Jimmy McAndrews, Ronnie Le Fever, Danny Moats, Gordon McCollom, and Charles McCourt.

NURSERY CLUB

Mrs. Lee Weaver entertained the South Central Nursery club at her home last evening, with 25 members attending. Mrs. J. R. Killen discussed meats and balanced diets for children from two to five years of age. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members of Dixon Country Club Will Dance on Saturday

The long automobile trip over Memorial Day week end is out this year, because of the war. Instead, many families will be asking friends in for a leisurely few hours, arranging picnics at parks or summer cottages, and devising other plans for spending a holiday at home.

Members of the Dixon Country club have planned a week end golf program, in addition to their opening dancing party of the season on Saturday evening. The party, a semi-formal event, is restricted to club members and invited guests, with men in uniform to be admitted free of charge.

Harry Blakley's Campus Favorites, an all-colored band from Rockford, will entertain the dancers from 9:30 on. Those desiring dinner at the clubhouse, preceding the dance, are asked to notify Mrs. Roy S. Beers, cateress.

E. E. Barrowman is chairman for tomorrow evening's party.

O. E. S. CLUB

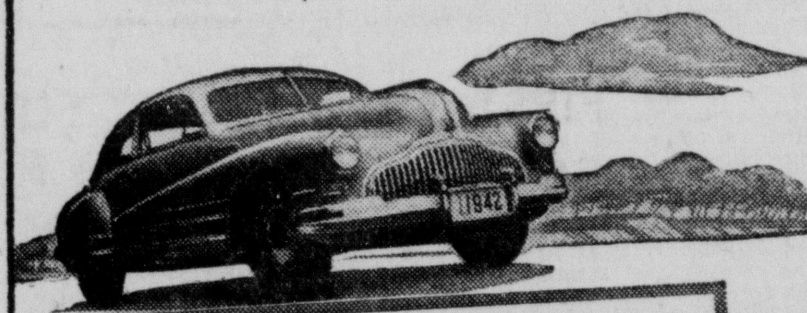
Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club will be playing bridge at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Morey Pires, Mrs. George McGraham, and Miss Charlotte Ruggles are joint hostesses.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6



Really NEED a New Car?

Liberalized rules may let you get one



Who is Eligible to Buy a New Car?

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include persons engaged in the production of war materials or in the prosecution of the war directly or indirectly; physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; farmers; newspaper wholesalers; and traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He also will be glad to help you fill the proper applications.

Don't guess about your eligibility—see your Buick dealer now and make sure.

If your work is connected directly or indirectly with the prosecution of the war, you may be eligible to buy a new car—right now.

Under newly liberalized rationing rules it is easier than most people think to replace cars now in use with brand-new, long-lived, gas-thrifty 1942 Buicks.

Maybe you can wash out worries about tire-life by starting afresh with a complete new set—tires that will last longer, if they're on a Buick, because new Broadrim wheels both ease the ride and lengthen tire-life.

Remember, the 1942 models your Buick dealer now has ready for immediate delivery were built to serve you through the duration and beyond.

They are wartime tough, durable beauties built to last, built to go a long, long way with a minimum of upkeep.

So if you're eligible, you may be money ahead getting a new Buick now rather than trying to make an old car "do."

Why not drop in, talk it over and see if the new liberalized rules do not entitle you to a new automobile now?

If you're eligible for a new car—
Better Buy Buick!

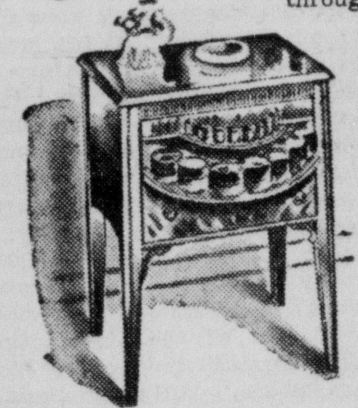
OSCAR JOHNSON

110 N. Galena Avenue, Dixon

Phone 15

GIFTS for the sweet girl graduates

Give something that will remind her through the years how proud of her you are. A worthwhile gift she can enjoy now in her room... later in her own home. May we suggest...

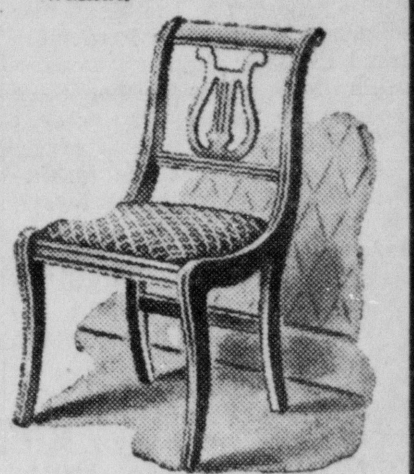


18th Century Sewing Commode... \$17.50

A delightful bedside table, too! Fully equipped as shown, handy drawer. Solid walnut.

Graceful Desk Chair \$6.75

Lyre back, tapered legs. Lovely mahogany finish with upholstered seat. Perfect for needlepoint cover.



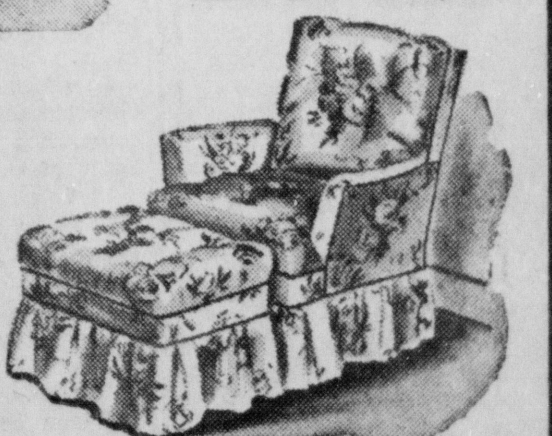
Roomy Kneehole Desks \$24.00

Large writing surface, plenty of drawers for books and papers. The kind of desk a man prefers. Extremely well built. Choice of styles.



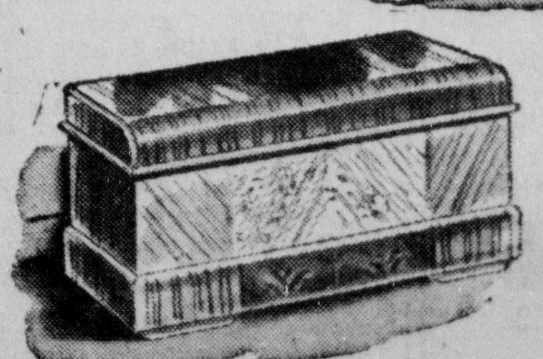
A Boudoir Luxury \$16.50

Softly padded, button tufted chair in dainty floral bouquet cover. Choice of colors.



A Cedar Chest \$24.00

Beautifully matched walnut veneers, Cedar-lined.



Mellott Furniture Co.
214 - 16 - 18 WEST FIRST STREET

94 PIECE GLASS AND DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE

Complete Glassware and Dinnerware Service for 8 People \$12.95

Dinnerware made in America. Triple fired. American made crystal glassware is fully polished with smooth edges and decorated with 22 karat gold bands to match the dinnerware.



AUTHORIZED DEALER
GAMBLE STORES

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks mixed; price variations small. Bonds uneven; rails set pace. Cotton lower; pre-holiday liquidation and hedging.

Chicago—Wheat lower; new harvest at hand. Corn lower; better planting weather. Hogs 15¢25 higher; top 14.50; small supply. Cattle very dull trading; weak to 25 lower.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 100; on track 152; total US shipments 1084; supplies light, demand moderate on best stock, market steady with slight weaker feeling prevailing; old stock; supplies light, demand moderate, market firm.

Poultry live, 23 trucks; dull; hens over 3 lbs 19; 5 lbs and down 22; leghorn hens 18; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down 23¢26 1/2; springs 4 lbs up, 26¢30; under 4 lbs 24¢26 1/2; barback chickens 21¢24; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, 16¢; small, 15¢; geese 12; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens 21.

Butter, receipts 1,293,348; steady; creamery 93 score 36¢; 37 1/2; 38, 36 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 33,96; firm; market unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 38.10; 39.10; 40.10; 41.10; 42.10; 43.10; 44.10; 45.10; 46.10; 47.10; 48.10; 49.10; 50.10; 51.10; 52.10; 53.10; 54.10; 55.10; 56.10; 57.10; 58.10; 59.10; 60.10; 61.10; 62.10; 63.10; 64.10; 65.10; 66.10; 67.10; 68.10; 69.10; 70.10; 71.10; 72.10; 73.10; 74.10; 75.10; 76.10; 77.10; 78.10; 79.10; 80.10; 81.10; 82.10; 83.10; 84.10; 85.10; 86.10; 87.10; 88.10; 89.10; 90.10; 91.10; 92.10; 93.10; 94.10; 95.10; 96.10; 97.10; 98.10; 99.10; 100.10; 101.10; 102.10; 103.10; 104.10; 105.10; 106.10; 107.10; 108.10; 109.10; 110.10; 111.10; 112.10; 113.10; 114.10; 115.10; 116.10; 117.10; 118.10; 119.10; 120.10; 121.10; 122.10; 123.10; 124.10; 125.10; 126.10; 127.10; 128.10; 129.10; 130.10; 131.10; 132.10; 133.10; 134.10; 135.10; 136.10; 137.10; 138.10; 139.10; 140.10; 141.10; 142.10; 143.10; 144.10; 145.10; 146.10; 147.10; 148.10; 149.10; 150.10; 151.10; 152.10; 153.10; 154.10; 155.10; 156.10; 157.10; 158.10; 159.10; 160.10; 161.10; 162.10; 163.10; 164.10; 165.10; 166.10; 167.10; 168.10; 169.10; 170.10; 171.10; 172.10; 173.10; 174.10; 175.10; 176.10; 177.10; 178.10; 179.10; 180.10; 181.10; 182.10; 183.10; 184.10; 185.10; 186.10; 187.10; 188.10; 189.10; 190.10; 191.10; 192.10; 193.10; 194.10; 195.10; 196.10; 197.10; 198.10; 199.10; 200.10; 201.10; 202.10; 203.10; 204.10; 205.10; 206.10; 207.10; 208.10; 209.10; 210.10; 211.10; 212.10; 213.10; 214.10; 215.10; 216.10; 217.10; 218.10; 219.10; 220.10; 221.10; 222.10; 223.10; 224.10; 225.10; 226.10; 227.10; 228.10; 229.10; 230.10; 231.10; 232.10; 233.10; 234.10; 235.10; 236.10; 237.10; 238.10; 239.10; 240.10; 241.10; 242.10; 243.10; 244.10; 245.10; 246.10; 247.10; 248.10; 249.10; 250.10; 251.10; 252.10; 253.10; 254.10; 255.10; 256.10; 257.10; 258.10; 259.10; 260.10; 261.10; 262.10; 263.10; 264.10; 265.10; 266.10; 267.10; 268.10; 269.10; 270.10; 271.10; 272.10; 273.10; 274.10; 275.10; 276.10; 277.10; 278.10; 279.10; 280.10; 281.10; 282.10; 283.10; 284.10; 285.10; 286.10; 287.10; 288.10; 289.10; 290.10; 291.10; 292.10; 293.10; 294.10; 295.10; 296.10; 297.10; 298.10; 299.10; 300.10; 301.10; 302.10; 303.10; 304.10; 305.10; 306.10; 307.10; 308.10; 309.10; 310.10; 311.10; 312.10; 313.10; 314.10; 315.10; 316.10; 317.10; 318.10; 319.10; 320.10; 321.10; 322.10; 323.10; 324.10; 325.10; 326.10; 327.10; 328.10; 329.10; 330.10; 331.10; 332.10; 333.10; 334.10; 335.10; 336.10; 337.10; 338.10; 339.10; 340.10; 341.10; 342.10; 343.10; 344.10; 345.10; 346.10; 347.10; 348.10; 349.10; 350.10; 351.10; 352.10; 353.10; 354.10; 355.10; 356.10; 357.10; 358.10; 359.10; 360.10; 361.10; 362.10; 363.10; 364.10; 365.10; 366.10; 367.10; 368.10; 369.10; 370.10; 371.10; 372.10; 373.10; 374.10; 375.10; 376.10; 377.10; 378.10; 379.10; 380.10; 381.10; 382.10; 383.10; 384.10; 385.10; 386.10; 387.10; 388.10; 389.10; 390.10; 391.10; 392.10; 393.10; 394.10; 395.10; 396.10; 397.10; 398.10; 399.10; 400.10; 401.10; 402.10; 403.10; 404.10; 405.10; 406.10; 407.10; 408.10; 409.10; 410.10; 411.10; 412.10; 413.10; 414.10; 415.10; 416.10; 417.10; 418.10; 419.10; 420.10; 421.10; 422.10; 423.10; 424.10; 425.10; 426.10; 427.10; 428.10; 429.10; 430.10; 431.10; 432.10; 433.10; 434.10; 435.10; 436.10; 437.10; 438.10; 439.10; 440.10; 441.10; 442.10; 443.10; 444.10; 445.10; 446.10; 447.10; 448.10; 449.10; 450.10; 451.10; 452.10; 453.10; 454.10; 455.10; 456.10; 457.10; 458.10; 459.10; 460.10; 461.10; 462.10; 463.10; 464.10; 465.10; 466.10; 467.10; 468.10; 469.10; 470.10; 471.10; 472.10; 473.10; 474.10; 475.10; 476.10; 477.10; 478.10; 479.10; 480.10; 481.10; 482.10; 483.10; 484.10; 485.10; 486.10; 487.10; 488.10; 489.10; 490.10; 491.10; 492.10; 493.10; 494.10; 495.10; 496.10; 497.10; 498.10; 499.10; 500.10; 501.10; 502.10; 503.10; 504.10; 505.10; 506.10; 507.10; 508.10; 509.10; 510.10; 511.10; 512.10; 513.10; 514.10; 515.10; 516.10; 517.10; 518.10; 519.10; 520.10; 521.10; 522.10; 523.10; 524.10; 525.10; 526.10; 527.10; 528.10; 529.10; 530.10; 531.10; 532.10; 533.10; 534.10; 535.10; 536.10; 537.10; 538.10; 539.10; 540.10; 541.10; 542.10; 543.10; 544.10; 545.10; 546.10; 547.10; 548.10; 549.10; 550.10; 551.10; 552.10; 553.10; 554.10; 555.10; 556.10; 557.10; 558.10; 559.10; 560.10; 561.10; 562.10; 563.10; 564.10; 565.10; 566.10; 567.10; 568.10; 569.10; 570.10; 571.10; 572.10; 573.10; 574.10; 575.10; 576.10; 577.10; 578.10; 579.10; 580.10; 581.10; 582.10; 583.10; 584.10; 585.10; 586.10; 587.10; 588.10; 589.10; 590.10; 591.10; 592.10; 593.10; 594.10; 595.10; 596.10; 597.10; 598.10; 599.10; 600.10; 601.10; 602.10; 603.10; 604.10; 605.10; 606.10; 607.10; 608.10; 609.10; 610.10; 611.10; 612.10; 613.10; 614.10; 615.10; 616.10; 617.10; 618.10; 619.10; 620.10; 621.10; 622.10; 623.10; 624.10; 625.10; 626.10; 627.10; 628.10; 629.10; 630.10; 631.10; 632.10; 633.10; 634.10; 635.10; 636.10; 637.10; 638.10; 639.10; 640.10; 641.10; 642.10; 643.10; 644.10; 645.10; 646.10; 647.10; 648.10; 649.10; 650.10; 651.10; 652.10; 653.10; 654.10; 655.10; 656.10; 657.10; 658.10; 659.10; 660.10; 661.10; 662.10; 663.10; 664.10; 665.10; 666.10; 667.10; 668.10; 669.10; 670.10; 671.10; 672.10; 673.10; 674.10; 675.10; 676.10; 677.10; 678.10; 679.10; 680.10; 681.10; 682.10; 683.10; 684.10; 685.10; 686.10; 687.10; 688.10; 689.10; 690.10; 691.10; 692.10; 693.10; 694.10; 695.10; 696.10; 697.10; 698.10; 699.10; 700.10; 701.10; 702.10; 703.10; 704.10; 705.10; 706.10; 707.10; 708.10; 709.10; 710.10; 711.10; 712.10; 713.10; 714.10; 715.10; 716.10; 717.10; 718.10; 719.10; 720.10; 721.10; 722.10; 723.10; 724.10; 725.10; 726.10; 727.10; 728.10; 729.10; 730.10; 731.10; 732.10; 733.10; 734.10; 735.10; 736.10; 737.10; 738.10; 739.10; 740.10; 741.10; 742.10; 743.10; 744.10; 745.10; 746.10; 747.10; 748.10; 749.10; 750.10; 751.10; 752.10; 753.10; 754.10; 755.10; 756.10; 757.10; 758.10; 759.10; 760.10; 761.10; 762.10; 763.10; 764.10; 765.10; 766.10; 767.10; 768.10; 769.10; 770.10; 771.10; 772.10; 773.10; 774.10; 775.10; 776.10; 777.10; 778.10; 779.10; 780.10; 781.10; 782.10; 783.10; 784.10; 785.10; 786.10; 787.10; 788.10; 789.10; 790.10; 791.10; 792.10; 793.10; 794.10; 795.10; 796.10; 797.10; 798.10; 799.10; 800.10; 801.10; 802.10; 803.10; 804.10; 805.10; 806.10; 807.10; 808.10; 809.10; 810.10; 811.10; 812.10; 813.10; 814.10; 815.10; 816.10; 817.10; 818.10; 819.10; 820.10; 821.10; 822.10; 823.10; 824.10; 825.10; 826.10; 827.10; 828.10; 829.10; 830.10; 831.10; 832.10; 833.10; 834.10; 835.10; 836.10; 837.10; 838.10; 839.10; 840.10; 841.10; 842.10; 843.10; 844.10; 845.10; 846.10; 847.10; 848.10; 849.10; 850.10; 851.10; 852.10; 853.10; 854.10; 855.10; 856.10; 857.10; 858.10; 859.10; 860.10; 861.10; 862.10; 863.10; 864.10; 865.10; 866.10; 867.10; 868.10; 869.10; 870.10; 871.10; 872.10; 873.10; 874.10; 875.10; 876.10; 877.10; 878.10; 879.10; 880.10; 881.10; 882.10; 883.10; 884.10; 885.10; 886.10; 887.10; 888.10; 889.10; 890.10; 891.10; 892.10; 893.10; 894.10; 895.10; 896.10; 897.10; 898.10; 899.10; 900.10; 901.10; 902.10; 903.10; 904.10; 905.10; 906.10; 907.10; 908.10; 909.10; 910.10; 911.10; 912.10; 913.10; 914.10; 915.10; 916.10; 917.10; 918.10; 919.10; 920.10; 921.10; 922.10; 923.10; 924.10; 925.10; 926.10; 927.10; 928.10; 929.10; 930.10; 931.10; 932.10; 933.10; 934.10; 935.10; 936.10; 937.10; 938.10; 939.10; 940.10; 941.10; 942.10; 943.10; 944.10; 945.10; 946.10; 947.10; 948.10; 949.10; 950.10; 951.10; 952.10; 953.10; 954.10; 955.10; 956.10; 957.10; 958.10; 959.10; 960.10; 961.10; 962.10; 963.10; 964.10; 965.10; 966.10; 967.10; 968.10; 969.10; 970.10; 971.10; 972.10; 973.10; 974.10; 975.10; 976.10; 977.10; 978.10; 979.10; 980.10; 981.10; 982.10; 983.10; 984.10; 985.10; 986.10; 987.10; 988.10; 989.10; 990.10; 991.10; 992.10; 993.10; 994.10; 995.10; 996.10; 997.10; 998.10; 999.10; 1000.10; 1001.10; 1002.10; 1003.10; 1004.10; 1005.10; 1006.10; 1007.10; 1008.10; 1009.10; 1010.10; 1011.10; 1012.10; 1013.10; 1014.10; 1015.10; 1016.10; 1017.10; 1018.10; 1019.10; 1020.10; 1021.10; 1022.10; 1023.10; 1024.10; 1025.10; 1026.10; 1027.10; 1028.10; 1029.10; 1030.10; 1031.10; 1032.10; 1033.10; 1034.10; 1035.10; 1036.10; 1037.10; 1038.10; 1039.10; 1040.10; 1041.10; 1042.10; 1043.10; 1044.10; 1045.10; 1046.10; 1047.10; 1048.10; 1049.10; 1050.10; 1051.10; 1052.10; 1053.10; 1054.10; 1055.10; 1056.10; 1057.10; 1058.10; 1059.10; 1060.10; 1061.10; 1062.10; 1063.10; 1064.10; 1065.10; 1066.10; 1067.10; 1068.10; 1069.10; 1070.10; 1071.10; 1072.10; 1073.10; 1074.10; 1075.10; 1076.10; 1077.10; 1078.10; 1079.10; 1080.10; 1081.10; 1082.10; 1083.10; 1084.10; 1085.10; 1086.10; 1087.10; 1088.10; 1089.10; 1090.10; 1091.10; 1092.10; 1093.10; 1094.10; 1095.10; 1096.10; 1097.10; 1098.10; 1099.10; 1100.10; 1101.10; 1102.10; 1103.10; 1104.10; 1105.10; 1106.10; 1107.10; 1108.10; 1109.10; 1110.10; 1111.10; 1112.10; 1113.10; 1114.10; 1115.10; 1116.10; 1117.10; 1118.10; 1119.10; 1120.10; 1121.10; 1122.10; 1123.10; 1124.10; 1125.10; 1126.10; 1127.10; 1128.10; 1129.10; 1130.10; 1131.10; 1132.10; 1133.10; 1134.10; 1135.10; 1136.10; 1137.10; 1138.10; 1139.10; 1140.10; 1141.10; 1142.10; 1143.10; 1144.10; 1145.10; 1146.10; 1147.10; 1148.10; 1149.10; 1150.10; 1151.10; 1152.10; 1153.10; 1154.10; 1155.10; 1156.10; 1157.10; 1158.10; 1159.10; 1160.10; 1161.10; 1162.10; 1163.10; 1164.10; 1165.10; 1166.10; 1167.10; 1168.10; 1169.10; 1170.10; 1171.10; 1172.10; 1173.10; 1174.10; 1175.10; 1176.10; 1177.10; 1178.10; 1179.10; 1180.10; 1181.10; 1182.10; 1183.10; 1184.10; 1185.10; 1186.10; 1187.10; 1188.10; 1189.10; 1190.10; 1191.10; 1192.10; 1193.10; 1194.10; 1195.10; 1196.10; 1197.10; 1198.10; 1199.10; 1200.10; 1201.10; 1202.10; 1203.10; 1204.10; 1205.10; 1206.10; 1207.10; 1208.10; 1209.10; 1210.10; 1211.10; 1212.10; 1213.10; 1214.10; 1215.10; 1216.10; 1217.10; 1218.10; 1219.10; 1220.10; 1221.10; 1222.10; 1223.10; 1224.10; 1225.10; 1226.10; 1227.10; 1228.10; 1229.10; 1230.10; 1231.10; 1232.10; 1233.10; 1234.10; 1235.10; 1236.10; 1237.10; 1238.10; 1239.10; 1240.10; 1241.10; 1242.10; 1243.10; 1244.10; 1245.10; 1246.10; 1247.10; 1248.10; 1249.10; 1250.10; 1251.10; 1252.10; 1253.10; 1254.10; 1255.10; 1256.10; 1257.10; 1258.10; 1259.10; 1260.10; 1261.10; 1262.10; 1263.10; 1264.10; 1265.10; 1266.10; 1267.10; 1268.10; 1269.10; 1270.10; 1271.10; 1272.10; 1273.10; 1274.10; 1275.10; 1276.10; 1277.10; 1278.10; 1279.10; 1280.10; 1281.10; 1282.10; 1283.10; 1284.10; 1285.10; 1286.10; 1287.10; 1288.10; 1289.10; 1290.10; 1291.10; 1292.10; 1293.10; 1294.10; 1295.10; 1296.10; 1297.10; 1298.10; 1299.10; 1300.10; 1301.10; 1302.10; 1303.10; 1304.10; 1305.10; 1306.10; 1307.10; 1308.10; 1309.10; 1310.10; 1311.10; 1312.10; 1313.10; 1314.10; 1315.10; 1316.10; 1317.10; 1318.10; 1319.10; 1320.10; 1321.10; 1322.10; 1323.10; 1324.10; 1325.10; 1326.10; 1327.10; 1328.10; 1329.10; 1330.10; 1331.10; 1332.10; 1333.10; 1334.10; 1335.10; 1336.10; 1337.10; 1338.10; 1339.10; 1340.10; 1341.10; 1342.10; 1343.10; 1344.10; 1345.10; 1346.10; 1347.10; 1348.10; 1349.10; 1350.10; 1351.10; 1352.10; 1353.10; 1354.10; 1355.10; 1356.10; 1357.10; 1358.10; 1359.10; 1360.10; 1361.10; 1362.10; 1363.10; 1364.10; 1365.10; 1366.10; 1367.10; 1368.10; 1369.10; 1370.10; 1371.10; 1372.10; 1373.10; 1374.10; 1375.10; 1376.10; 1377.10; 1378.10; 1379.10; 1380.10; 1381.10; 1382.10; 1383.10; 1384.10; 1385.10; 1386.10; 1387.10; 1388.10; 1389.10; 1390.10; 1391.10; 1392.10; 1393.10; 1394.10; 1395.10; 1396.10; 1397.10; 1398.10; 1399.10; 1400.10; 1401.10; 1402.10; 1403.10; 1404.10; 1405.10; 1406.10; 1407.10; 1408.10; 1409.10; 1410.10; 1411.10; 1412.10; 1413.10; 1414.10; 1415.10; 1416.10; 1417.10; 1418.10; 1419.10; 1420.10; 1421.10; 1422.10; 1423.10; 1424.10; 1425.10; 1426.10; 1427.10; 1428.10; 1429.10; 1430.10; 1431.10; 1432.10; 1433.10; 1434.10; 1435.10; 1436.10; 1437.10; 1438.10; 1439.10; 1440.10; 1441.10; 1442.10; 1443.10; 1444.10; 1445.10; 1446.10; 1447.10; 1448.10; 1449.10; 1450.10; 1451.10;

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike.

—B. B. Stowe.

Bu cultivating the beautiful we scatter the seeds of heavenly flowers, as by doing good we cultivate those that belong to humanity.

—Howard.

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful.

—Ninon de L'Enclos.

Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The beauty of holiness has done more, and will do more, to regenerate the world and bring in everlasting righteousness than all the other agencies put together.

—Chalmers.

Loveliness Needs not the aid of foreign ornament.

But is when unadorned, adorned the most.

—James Thomson.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows
George D. Nielsen, minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school service with classes for every member of the family. Wilbur Schreiner, superintendent. The orchestra plays.

10:45 a. m.—Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, who will also conduct the service of holy communion to which all believers are invited and for the proper observance of which all are asked to devoutly prepare themselves. The senior choir will sing "The Wondrous Cross" by Isaac B. Woodbury. "In An Old Cathedral" by G. Foschini and "Hymn to Saint Cecilia" by Charles Gounod will be played by Mrs. R. F. Krahler, organist.

2:30 p. m.—Re-dedication of the Kingdom church building with Bishop G. E. Epp as the special speaker. All are invited to attend.

6:45 P. M.—Junior choir and League, directed by Mrs. G. Prewitt.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor service.

There will be no evening service as we give way to the high school baccalaureate service. Immediately after the baccalaureate service all Grace church graduates, their families, and any other interested friends, are invited to a reception for the graduates at the Grace church parsonage.

There will also be a "handkerchief shower" for the graduates in this connection.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Official board meeting.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Orchestra

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR

FURS

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

FORMAN

Corner 1st and Peoria. Phone K648

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Divine Strength Upholds Human Will To Bear Burdens That Seem Impossible

Text: Mark 14:32-34, 44-46; 15:1-5

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Gethsemane has become a symbol for acute trial and suffering.

When we speak of passing through Gethsemane in connection with some minor sorrow, do we always realize that Gethsemane was a real fact in a real human life? It was in the garden called Gethsemane that Jesus experienced the anguish of soul that preceded the anguish of body as He was nailed to the Cross.

There are those who, in their zeal to do honor to the Master, have emphasized His divine nature to the exclusion of the fact of His real humanity. To do that is to miss the essential meaning of Jesus in relation to God and man, for the Gospel centers around the fact of the Incarnation as it is expressed in the Gospel of John, "The word became flesh, and dwelt among us." It is the revelation of the divine character in human life that makes the story of Jesus, from the manger in Bethlehem to the hour of Resurrection and Ascension, significant for man.

If we ever doubted the true humanity of Jesus, that He was, as the New Testament says, subject to human temptations and trials, all doubt upon the matter ought to be removed by this scene in the garden of Gethsemane. Here was a human soul facing human tragedy, with one rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Class in music leadership, interpretation, and conducting, led by the pastor.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—King's Daughters' class monthly meeting. 6:30 p. m.—Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service, two groups. 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor monthly business and social meeting. All young people welcome.

Sunday, June 7 will be Centennial Advance Day.

Sunday, June 14th—Annual Children's Day combined service in the morning with program. Reception of members and service of Christian baptism. Those desiring to come into the full fellowship of Grace church or to participate in Christian baptism will please inform the pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

VICTORY

Is the word that dominates all others until the United Nations have won the war.

We can achieve victory only if everyone does his part. Everyone can help by purchasing United States War Bonds and Stamps. This will insure victory for our armed forces and victory for you over that rainy day that always follows a devastating war.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank With the Chimes Clock

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

W. H. McMaster, President
J. B. Lennon, Vice Pres.
L. L. Wilhelm, Cashier
H. G. Byers, Vice Pres.
Leo B. Miller, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

R. L. Bracken
F. X. Newcomer
Dement Schuler
W. H. McMaster
W. E. Train
C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

whom He had trusted about to betray Him, and with others whom He loved and trusted proving themselves weak and inadequate in the hour of His deepest trial. His soul, we are told, was exceedingly sorrowful, and as He prayed, the inner conflict was so intense that He sweat drops of blood. Yet, in that intensity of prayer He found strength to say, "Not my will, but Thine be done," and He arose from prayer, though discouraged by the failure of His friends, able to say, "Arise, let us go forth." He was prepared for betrayal and for the Cross.

Jesus came from the agony of the garden, triumphant through prayer, with a serenity and peace in the presence of His accusers that led Pilate to marvel.

Could Jesus have meant what He has meant to mankind without that experience? It is doubtful. It is an experience that is deep in human life, and men and women in their times of trial and suffering have not only found strength and peace through the Man of Sorrows and His spiritual presence, but they have found help through following His example in prayer. The burdens that it seemed impossible to bear have been borne, and borne with faith and courage, because of that divine strength that comes to uphold the human will.

A lesson like this has particular meaning and application in a time of war and tragedy, when new Gethsemanes of suffering are present in many homes and in the lives of many individuals.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Ronald French, M. A., priest.
Confessions Saturday afternoons and evenings, 4:00 and 7:00.
Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10.

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL

607 West Seventh street.

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Sermon subject, "A Love That Gives and Takes." Mrs. Westerhold preaches at this service.

Crusader service 6:30 p. m.

Helen Cheney, president. A special patriotic service. A service all young people will be interested in.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Subject, "God's Question in Relation to Service." Special music and good singing to enjoy preceding the message.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study. The public is cordially invited to attend.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor.

Church school, Frank Floto, superintendent, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, Bishop G. E. Epp, guest preacher, 11:00 a. m.

We will celebrate holy communion in this service. Noon meal, served in the basement, 12:00 o'clock.

Afternoon service—Dedication service—2:30 p. m. Bishop G. E. Epp, will preach the dedication sermon and officiate in the dedication exercises. Dr. Philip Beuscher, district superintendent, and guest ministers and people from surrounding churches will help us in the celebration of this great event.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor.

Church school, Frederick Glessner, superintendent, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship. We will join the people of the Kingdom in the communion service; also the dedication service at 2:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue.

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor.

SerVICES for Sunday, May 31:

8:00 a. m., breakfast for the Methodist members of this year's graduating class of the Dixon high school at Lowell park lodge.

9:45 a. m., the church school with a department and class for every age group. Come and bring the whole family.

10:45 a. m., the church service, in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will preach a sermon appropriate to the commencement season, taking for his subject: "Set-

ting Up Sails." The special music for this service will consist of the following: Anthem, "My God and I," (Sergei), the Senior choir. Solo, "Thy Will Be Done" (Marsden), sung by Charles Swim. Anthem, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effing), sung by the Treble Clef girls who are members of this year's graduating class of the Dixon high school.

All of the Methodist members of this year's high school graduating class will attend this service in a body, wearing their caps and gowns, and as special guests of the church.

7:30 p. m., annual baccalaureate service at the high school auditorium for members and friends of this year's graduating class.

Methodist News Items—

During the church service Sunday morning a Nursery for little children will be conducted in the Nursery room of the church by Mrs. M. R. Willey and Mrs. Charles McCourt. Parents with little folks are urged to take advantage of this special service.

Special executive board of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the church on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Every member is urged to be present.

The Preparatory Membership class in charge of the pastor will meet at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

A special rehearsal of the Junior choir will be held on next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street.

Alan McLain, pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunlite Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

We will have choir practice Tuesday evening after the Adult Bible study.

Young Ladies' Bible class a party at the home of Miss Leona Biaga last Wednesday evening.

Our lesson for the Berean Bible class for next Tuesday evening will be "God's Chastening."

Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject of "Honor."

You are welcome to this little church with a friendly greeting. Prepare for the "coming" of the Lord is near.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE

Sunday, May 31. Dr. L. W. Walter in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD

904 West Third street.

Clyde G. and Anna Mae Edwards, pastors.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Worship service.

7:00 p. m., Young People's service.

8:00 p. m., Evening service.

Mid-week prayer service 8:00 p. m. Thursday.

BETHEL UNITED

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan streets.

Robert S. Wilson, pastor.

9:45 a. m., Bible school with a welcome for all ages.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Banner of Love."

6:45 p. m., Young People's societies will meet.

7:30 p. m., Evening gospel service. Subject, "What is Repentance?" The regular evening service will be held for those unable to attend the baccalaureate service. Friends from other churches are welcome to worship with us.

Announcements for the week.

Monday, June 1—W. M. C. group will hold an outdoor meeting at Lowell park. The group will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2—Opening service of annual convention of Missionary Sunday school and Young People's societies for this conference territory, 7:30. Bishop C. H. Mengel of Allentown, Pa., will speak.

Wednesday, June 3—Convention sessions at 9 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. The speaker at the evening service will be Rev. Gordon Smith, returned missionary from Indo-China.

Thursday, June 4—Convention sessions at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. with special speakers at each session. The closing service of the convention will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. James Littlejohns, returned missionary from Africa as the speaker. All convention sessions are open to the general public.

Daily Vacation Bible school is planned for the church and the children of the community, to open on Tuesday, June 16, and continue for two weeks.

The annual Children's Day program will be held on Sunday evening, June 14. A committee is now at work on the program.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., the pastor will give a memorial address to which all members and friends of the church are invited to hear.

7 p. m., Departmental work. The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. and Lena Bowers will

lead the study. Mrs. Frank Epp will lead the discussion in the Open Forum on the theme, "Do We Desire the Truth?"

7:45 p. m., a program will be given by a group of young people as follows: leader, William Adams; Scripture lesson, Louise Preas; prayer, Francis Bowers; "The Stream That Is Never Crossed," Corrine McConaughy; solo, Jewel Whisenand; "The Master Comes to the City," Virginia Campbell; talk, "The Power of Influence," Lena Bowers; solo, Darlene Bender.

WEST SIDE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue

Theodore DeBoer, pastor.

George M. Straub, better known as "Uncle George," will be the guest speaker at church this Sunday. Mr. Straub is a saved engineer and is out to witness for the Lord. He will be at all of the following services:

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Uncle George will render a special musical number at the close of Sunday school.

The morning worship service begins at 10:45 a. m. "Uncle George" will furnish the special music and give the message.

At 6:30 p. m., the Christian Fellowship club meets. This service is especially for young folk, but we invite all who are young in spirit as well as those who are young in age to attend this meeting. A group of young people from Rockford will be at this service to assist "Uncle George."

At 7:30 o'clock the evening evangelistic service is conducted. The group of young folk from Rockford will again assist "Uncle George" at this meeting and they will take full charge.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, rector

Trinity Sunday, May 31:

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member American Lutheran Conference

521 Highland avenue.

C. L. Wagner, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all grades.

Morning worship for Trinity Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Wartburg League meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The topic for discussion will be "The Child and Religion"; leader in discussion, Mrs. Harry Fischbach. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Dwight Rolph, Mrs. C. W. Shaulls, and Mrs. Frank Scheffler.

The members of the Sunday school are requested to be present for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Third street at Galen avenue.

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Church school; Ralph M. Ferguson, pastor.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship; theme, "More Than Conquerors."

There will be no young people's meeting Sunday evening so that all may attend the high school baccalaureate service.

Guests are welcome at all services of this church. If you are new in Dixon, or have no other church home here, we invite you to worship with us.

The Advisory Council will meet one week from Sunday evening.

Parents having children to be baptized on Children's Day, June 14th, are requested to confer with the pastor.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue.

W. J. Martz, pastor.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

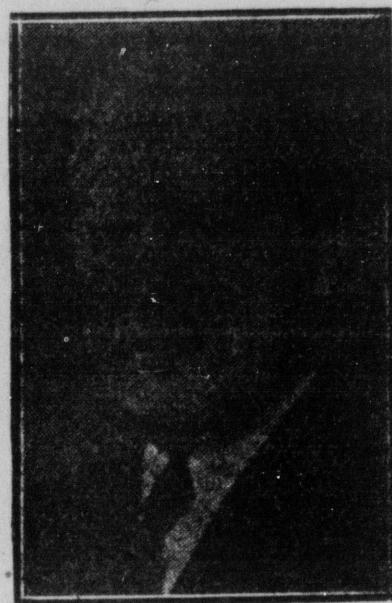
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome awaits you and your family in our Bible school where you will find the All-Bible graded series of lessons in each department and consecrated, capable teachers to minister to you. Mr. Thomas Moll is the general superintendent.

In the morning service the pastor will bring the second in a series of sermons on the theme, "Studies in Christian Life and Service." This is a study of Paul's letters to Timothy. The sermon subject for the evening is, "Jesus' First Miracle in Cana."

The second annual Youth Rally for the young people of the state of Illinois, held under the auspices of the Christian & Missionary Alliance, will be held Memorial Day,

Dedicator



POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson are spending this week in Kentucky.

Mrs. S. Gamrath is a guest in the Axel Olsen home this week. Conway Bracken of Chicago is spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Buck.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Clinton are guests in the home of Mr. Clinton's parents, the E. M. Clintons. Captain Clinton is being transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Camp Pickett, Va., and is home on a two weeks' furlough. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Briley, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., are also guests in the Clinton home.

Polo merchants will close at 10 o'clock Memorial Day, and open at 3 in the afternoon. The trade event will be held as usual in front of the Polo theatre at 9 o'clock. The bank and barber shops will not be open on Saturday.

Memorial Day Services at 10
The annual Memorial Day services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Fairmount cemetery. Members of the organizations participating in the parade are to meet at the Legion Hall at 9:15 to form the line of march.

ORDER OF MARCH
Colors, P. C. H. S. band, Legion firing squad, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Corps.

PROGRAM

"America," band and audience. Invocation, Rev. Clifford J. Pierson.

Music, P. C. H. S. band directed by C. E. Rose.

"To the Men of Corregidor," Ruth Krum.

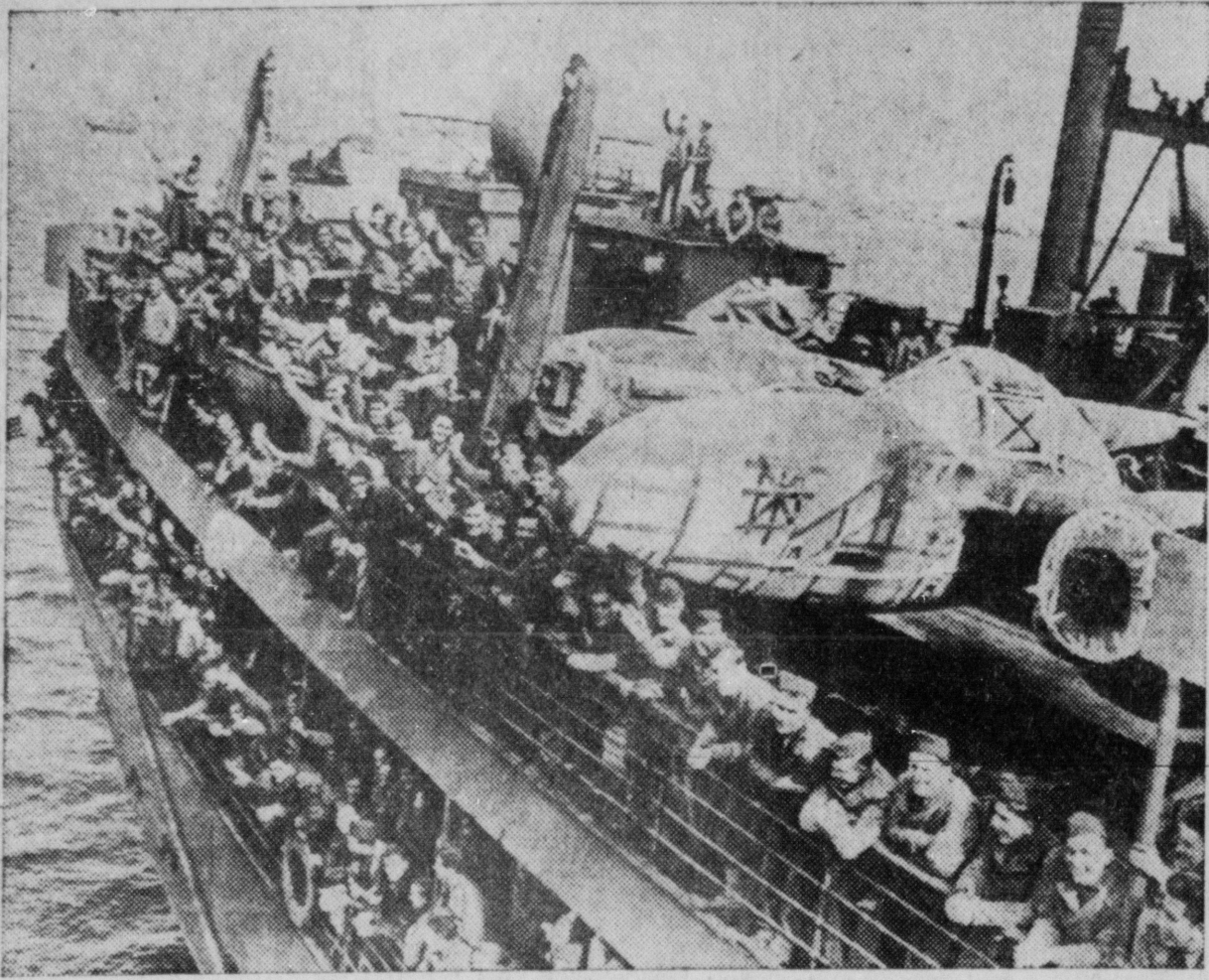
Vocal solo, "My Buddy," Dean Johnson, accompanied by the band.

"Peace Hymns," seventh grade chorus with trumpet accompaniment by Donald Seeks.

"Finlandia," brass quartet, Jack Mann, Tom Wolfe, Donald Seeks, Donald Clothier.

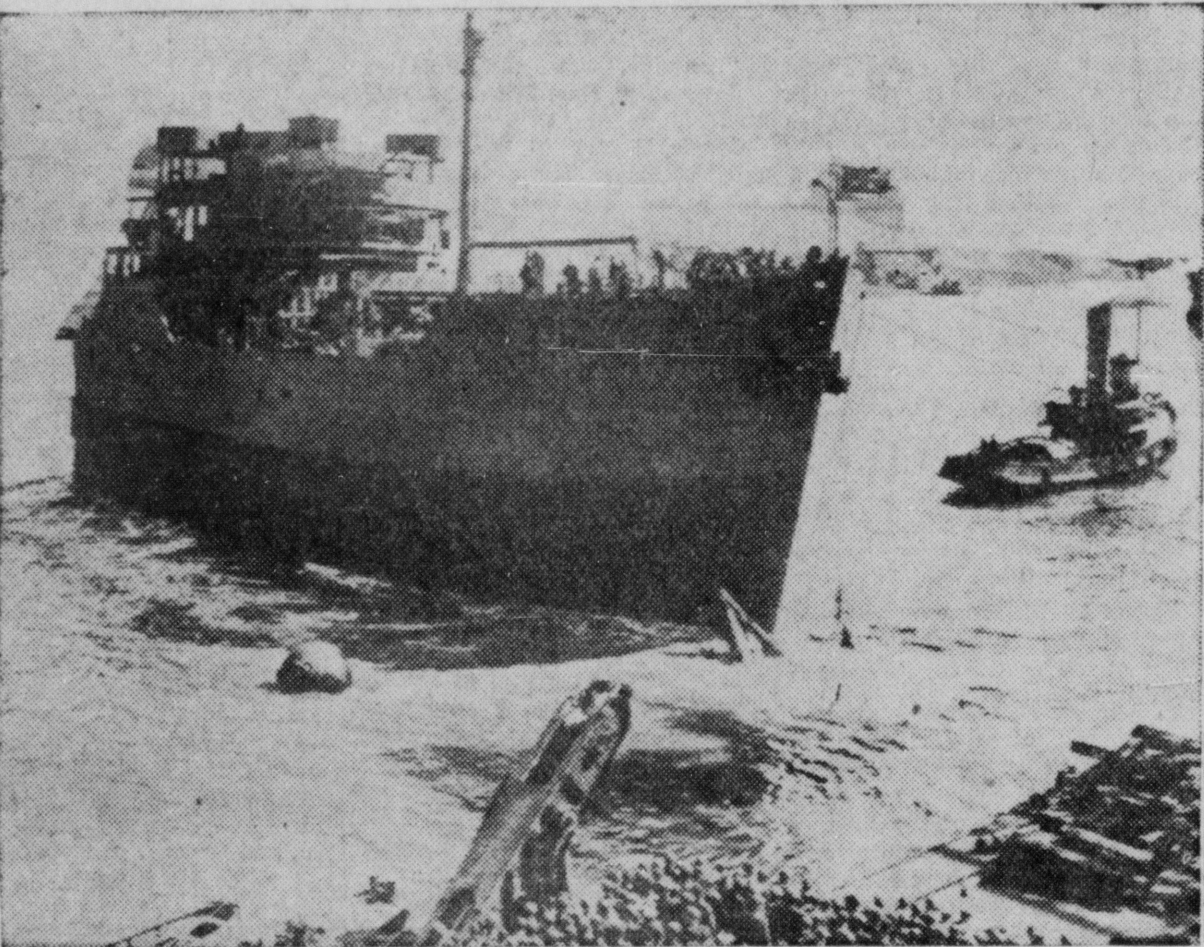
Introduction of speaker, B. A. Muench, chaplain of Patrick Fagan Post No. 83.

U. S. Troops and Planes "Down Under"



Soldiers waving as a U. S. Army transport arrives at an unidentified Australian port. Note a partially assembled fast pursuit plane lashed on deck. (Photo passed by War department bureau of public relations.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Launch Half a Ship to Mend Crippled Tanker



The new forepart for a 12,000 ton tanker is carefully floated at an English shipyard and moved to drydock for "fitting" with the cargo vessel's afterpart, which was towed to port after the front half of the ship sank when it struck a mine. (NEA Telephoto.)

\$5,000 Explanation



Why Pvt. John J. Wondolowski (left), 29, was only member of his medical unit at Fort Hancock, N. Y., to not pledge part of for war bonds was explained when he used life savings, \$5,000, to buy bonds thru commanding officer, Lieut. Col. James R. Boyd (right). (NEA Telephoto.)

Added to Navy's Growing Might



Just commissioned in class of naval reservists at Annapolis, Md., Ensign W. B. Spencer of Petersburg, Va., shows diploma to Mildred Perdue of Chester, Va., on steps of Naval academy chapel. (NEA Telephoto.)

Cute Kicker



Five-foot-three Marjorie Reynolds swings her toes a foot and four inches above her head in a horizontal kick that demonstrates her qualifications to be Fred Astaire's dance partner in a new film.

Fair Trader



Obviously, Los Angeles business men knew what they were doing when they selected Lois James, above, as "Miss Foreign Trade of 1942."

Trophies for the Enemy



Sounds incredible but American sports champions, including swimming queen Gloria Callen, above, are collecting trophies for the axis. Cups will be used to make U. S. weapons.

Red Hot Riveter



Carl Simon, right, established all-time record when he and crew put 456 rivets into Liberty ship in an 8-hour day at a West Coast shipyard. With Simon is his bolter, Edward E. Cook.

Replaces Ousted Murray

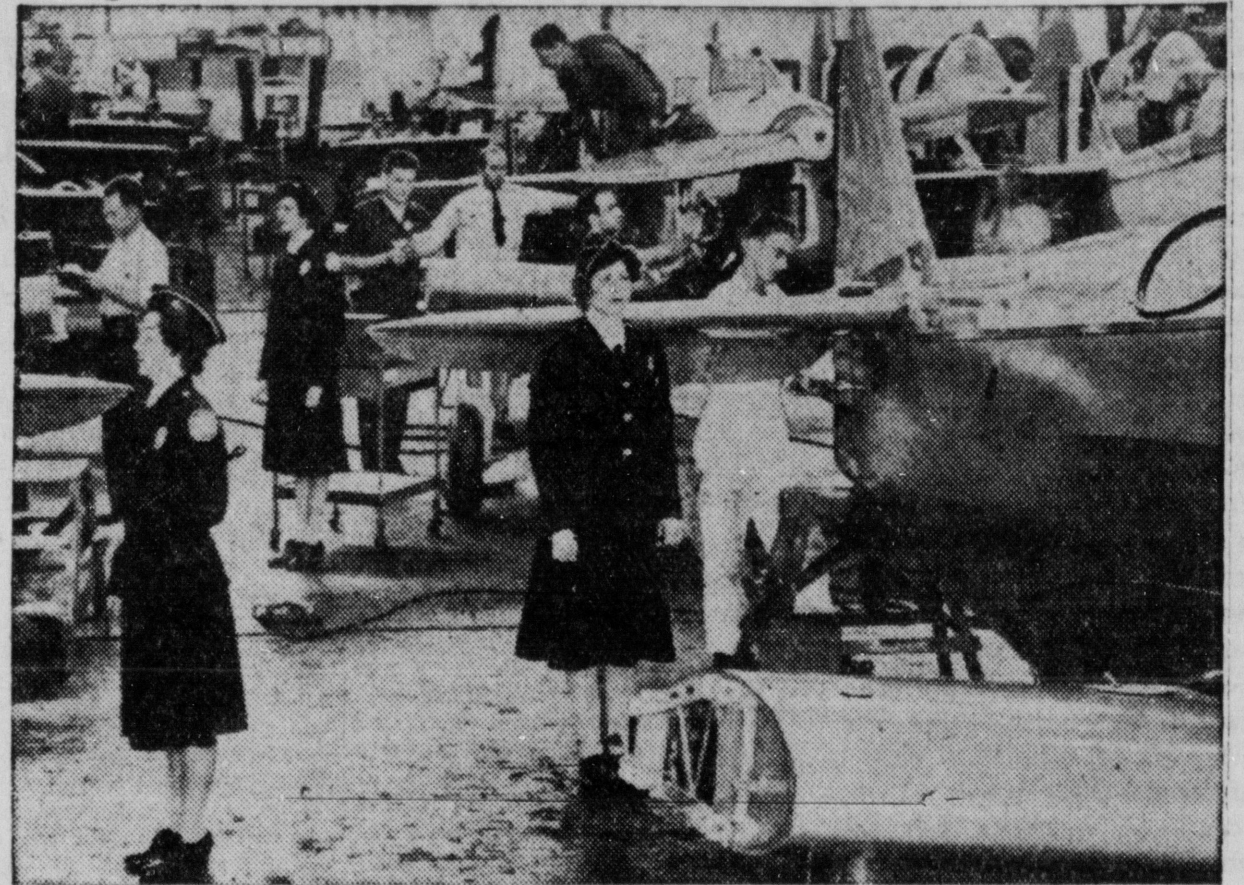


United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis (left) with John O'Leary of Pittsburgh, Pa., named vice president of UMW succeeding Phillip Murray, CIO chief who was ousted from mine post by Lewis. (NEA Telephoto.)

Where Ten Per Cent Is Little



Women Guard Plane Assembly Lines



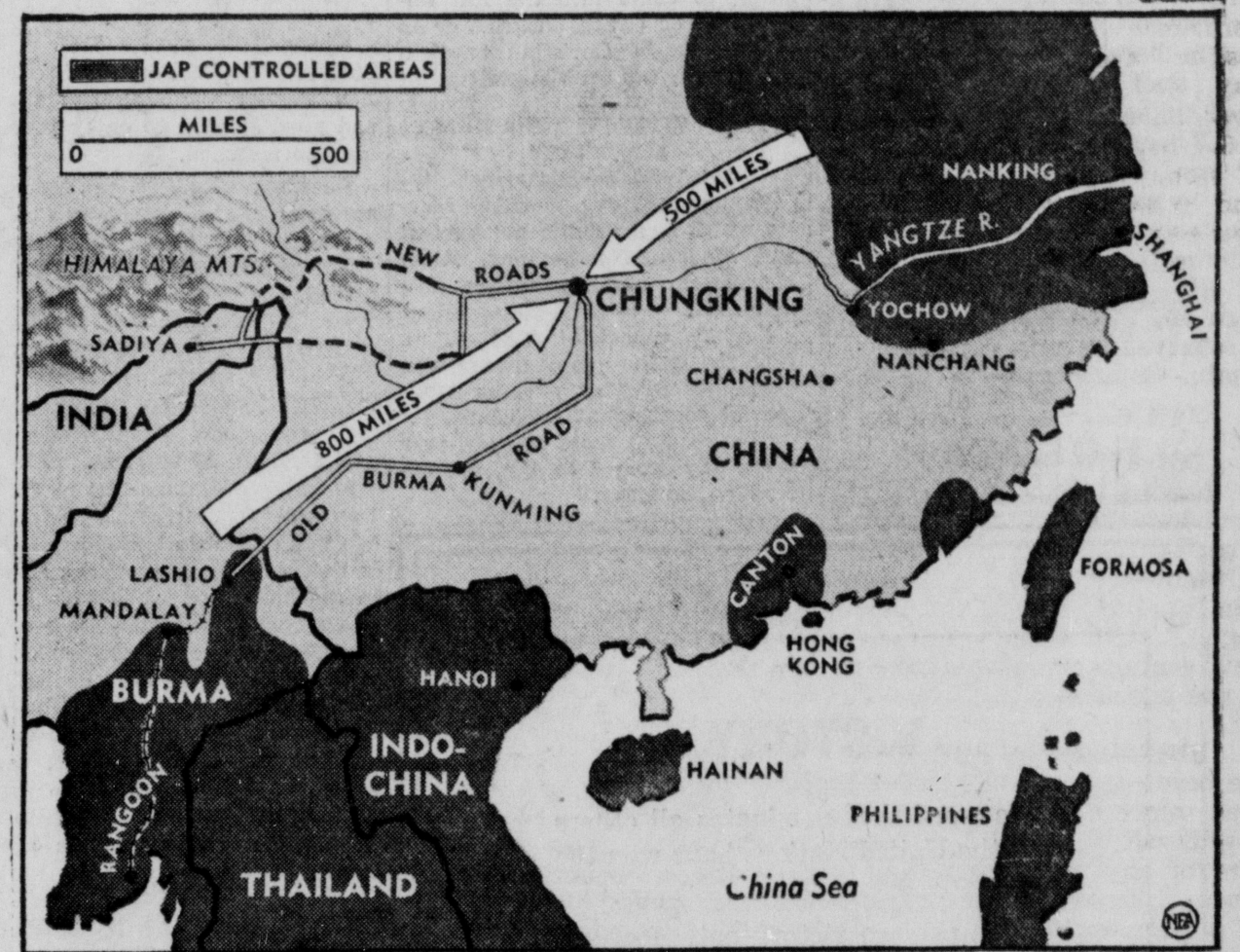
A scene in the Fairchild Aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md., where 32 uniformed policewomen, armed with riding crops, are guarding plane production. Their jobs were formerly held by men. Photo passed by air corps censors. (NEA Telephoto.)

Movie Slayer of Sweetheart Gets Life



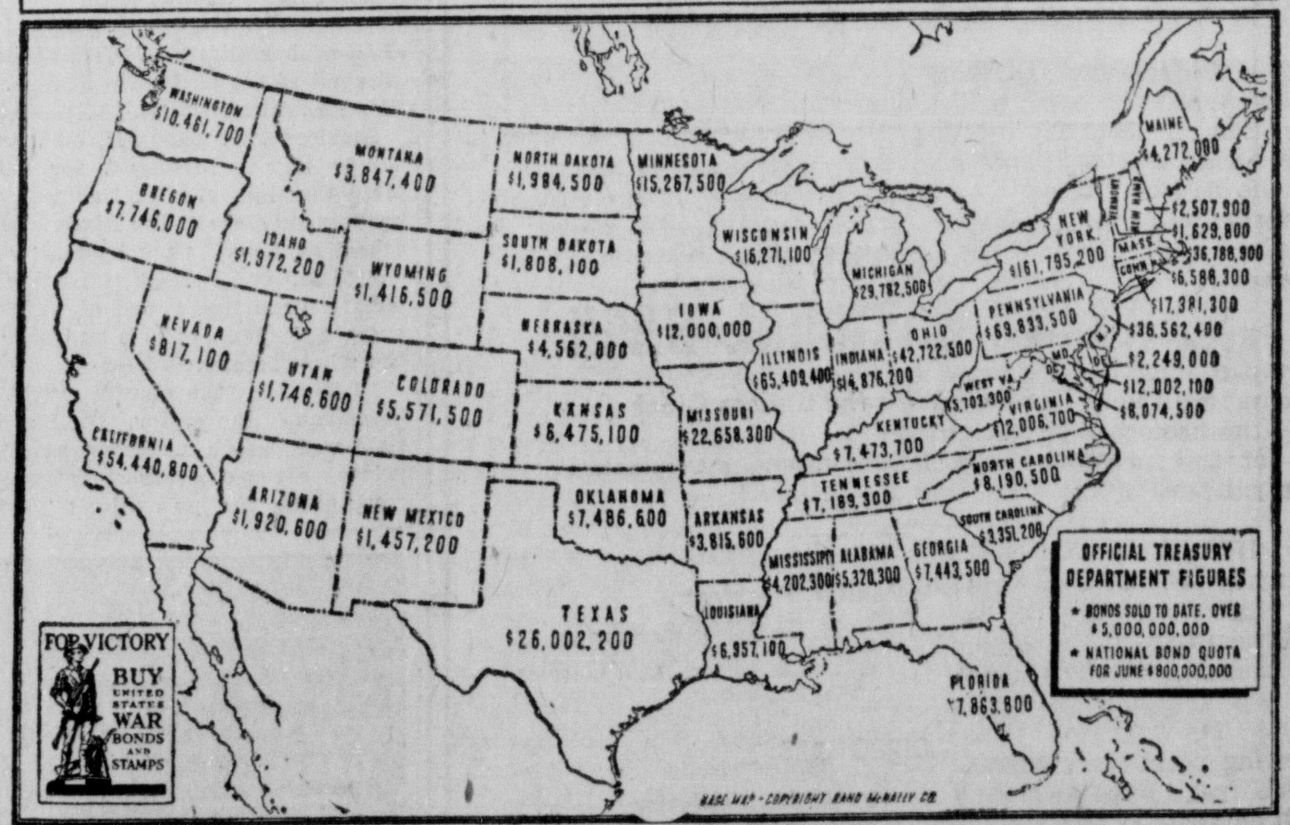
Clarence McDonald (left), 17, in his cell after a jury sentenced him to life imprisonment for slaying Dorothy Broz, 17, in a Chicago movie theater. At right, women bailiffs comfort his mother, Mrs. Carl Wagner, after the verdict. (NEA Telephoto.)

Jap Sweep of Burma Puts Pincers on Chungking



Map shows how conquest of British Burma puts Japanese in position to move against free China's capital at Chungking from two directions. Main obstacle is Chinese army that has stood off Japs for more than four years.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers. The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

SWAN SONG... all things, good or bad, must come to an end... this department is officially going out of business today... and we sincerely regret the departure we've made many pals and also some friendly enemies... such as the Cub fans... you know they won yesterday and the Sox lost... and in singing our farewell ditty, there are a few things we'd like to note... first and foremost we want to thank the "Terrible Turk" for giving us the name of "Heard 'n' Seen"... secondly, we started when the Duke basketballers were sailing to town on the crest of triumph and we're very thankful to the H. S. Athletic Department for the wonderful cooperation which they afforded at all times, even Coach A. C. Bowers' aided in helping us crash the gate down at the Ottawa Sectional... we'd also like to add our deepest appreciation to the management of The Telegraph for the free hand which they've given us and without which we couldn't have done some of the things we did... and then to afford this hodge-podge we had many spotters which afforded us a constant flow of items... we can't name all of the sources; however, we can mention a few of our partners in crime... Fritz Hofmann always had a good one or two when we met him... Frank Randall never let us down for "newsies"... "Hank" Wilson always kept a sharp eye for our welfare... and the Court House Gang was always behind us... Ralph Stonehouse came to our aid now and then... Jim Graham covered the water-front for some of the younger lads and lassies... Jimmy Noakes on Polo happenings... Ed Piper buzzed us now and then for some hot flashes... Frank Daschbach who never tired of affording us bowling news and giving us his moral support in many ways... Willard Jones because he naturally makes news on every public appearance... to Bob Anderson of Steward... to Doc Dwyer and Bill Underwood... George Breeding and Eddie Uebel... to Art Keithahn for trail ride dope... and last of all to two people who always kept us going when there wasn't much of anything on the pan: Lois Society Dept. Stimeling and Elbert News Fulmer... there are a host of others but we just don't have the room to mention all of them; nevertheless, we want them to know that we'll never forget their constant vigil in our behalf... and to one last guy we almost forgot, the Rasslin' Rushin, whom all of you should know by now... even though we're signing off you'll still see our "mug" parading the drag and accosting many of you fans in behalf of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa...

EXPOSED... well at long last here's the "gink" that's been nominat' all those candidates for dives off the Galena bridge... we've promised and promised to reveal this fella via photograph and here he is, bearded and all... this exposing business comes at an opportune moment for we've just received a letter from Risha, the Rasslin' Rushin... you know, he's now stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Grant...



Risha, the Rasslin' Rushin

TODAY'S ORCHID... honor, without any "hemming" or "having", goes to Nelson Potter of Mount Morris... the Mounders' favorite son pitched the Louisville team of the American Association to a victory over the league leading Milwaukee Brewers... Nelson allowed only seven scattered hits... only two of the Brewers got as far as the second bag... with a few more of these tucked away for Potter, we'd venture our daily "bob" or two that he'll be right back in the big show...

PRE-SEASON OPENING... for the picnic goers and the beach-combers... Lowell Park will swing its gates wide open tomorrow, Memorial Day... Don Clark, the new life-guard, will be on deck to take over the beach duties tomorrow for any who might want to initiate the swimming season... however, the official swimming season won't open 'til a later date...

NICE GOIN'... Jimmy Besenfelder, football, basketball and golf star of Hall Township High School of Spring Valley, added another distinguished achievement to his already long list last Sunday... Besenfelder broke the Mendoza Golf Course record by shooting the nine in a sub-par round of 32... par for the course is 36... Jimmy is formerly of Mendoza and use to be the Club's best caddy...

HORSESHOW DOIN'S... the Mount Carroll Horse-show Association will hold a dinner in the Glenview Hotel of Mt. Carroll Saturday evening, Memorial Day... on Sunday the Association will sponsor its first Show of the season... at the Argyle Farms... of Mr. Campbell... the main attraction will have "Intruder" under saddle... the horse "Intruder" was claimed the 1941 champion of fine harness horses... and is owned by Mr. Trevillon of Freeport...

FISHING NOTE... it won't be long now anglers until you can start tossing some of those you've been catching all spring into your bucket and taking them home with you... the bass season will officially open June 15... this date is for the northern zone... however, the season in the central part of the state will open June 1...

HOLIDAY TOURNEY... the annual Flag Day golf tourney will be held tomorrow at the Mendoza Golf course... all arrangements have been completed... and prizes will be awarded the various winners by the committee which is in charge of the tourney...

TO AAU... the Central Chamber of Commerce is making plans on entering "Dyke" Edleman in the National AAU track meet in New York on June 19 and 20... "Dyke" will compete in the high jump again some of the best leapers in the game... nevertheless "Dyke" will be able to hold his own for his best jump to date is at six feet, seven and one-half inches...

Slumping Red Sox Maintain Pace --- Bow Before Senators

Nats Thump Boston 5-2; Flash Gordon Takes Hitting Lead in American Loop by Aiding Yanks to 3-2 Win Over A's

Tigers Scalp Indians 6-2; Eighth Inning Brownie Rally Beats Chisox 6-4; Dodgers Set Down Braves and Cubs Defeat the Reds

(By Associated Press)

The Boston Red Sox come close to being the worst team in the Major Leagues and this malady, which has kept them from resembling pennant contenders in the past, now has placed even their first division berth in jeopardy.

The Cronin clouters were stopped 5-1 by the Washington Senators at the Capital last night and now have lost 12 of their last 17 encounters, all but three away from home.

This slump, which contrasts with Boston's feat in winning 14 of its first 21 games while playing mostly at home, has dropped the club within a game of the fifth-place St. Louis Browns.

Another result of this contest was the loss of the American League batting leadership by Bobby Doerr, who had been hitting above .400 till this week. Last night he dropped to .379. Three points behind Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees.

Gordon extended his current hitting streak to 13 games yesterday and won a 3-2 decision for the World Champions over the Philadelphia Athletics by rapping a single with the bases loaded and the score tied in the ninth. The Yanks were held to six hits by Jack Knott, but rookie Hank Borowy kept the A's in check even though going nine.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, strikeout king of International League last year, pitched his first complete game for the Detroit Tigers and held the Cleveland Indians to four hits for a 6-2 victory. Trucks fanned six but allowed a homer by Roy Weatherly.

The St. Louis Browns rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 and gain their sixth victory in seven games. A double by Rick Ferrell knocked in the deciding runs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers set down the Boston Braves again 6-4, with Kirby Higby pitching seven-hit ball and choking off a Boston rally that netted three runs in the ninth, two on a homer by Max West. Higby struck out pinchhitter Ernie Lombardi to end the uprising.

The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of this outcome to strengthen their hold on second place in the National League with a 3-2 eleven-inning triumph over the flustering Pittsburgh Pirates, who now have lost 11 of their last 13 games.

Till the ninth it looked like another triumph for the Cooper brothers on the strength of Mort's strong pitching and a two-run homer by Catcher Walker Cooper in the fourth. But the Pirates put across the tying run in the ninth and brought John Beazley on the scene for his second relief victory in two days. Two safe bunts and a sharp single by Frank Crespi scored the winning run in the 11th.

Big Bill Lee, making a fine comeback this season, achieved his seventh victory by holding the Cincinnati Reds to six hits while the Chicago Cubs fought to a 2-1 triumph in 12 innings. Lee himself knocked in the winning run with a long fly.

So. California Rated to Take Coast Conf. Track and Field Meet Today

Seattle, May 29—(AP)—Southern California rates as overwhelming favorite to win tomorrow's annual Coast Conference Track and Field Championships at the University of Washington Stadium.

There was a probability that new conference standards would be set. One record particularly endangered is the century mark of 9.6 set by Jeffrey of Stanford in 1939. California's Hal Davis turned in a 9.4 at the Fresno Relays May 16 and, with favorable conditions, may be able to undershoot the conference mark.

Winners of the first two places in each event will qualify to represent the coast conference in its dual meet with the Big Ten at Northwestern University June 16. Previously, the top three qualified. In addition to the sprinters, who qualify in the 100 and 220, four dash men will be named to comprise the 440-yard spring relay team. Also, four extra quartermilers will be named to form a mile relay team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Ray Robinson, 144, New York, outpointed Marty Servo, 143, Schenectady, N. Y., (10). Boston—Johnny Seeman, 165, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Sol Cesario, 164, Boston, (10). Elizabeth, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 140, Newark, N. J., outpointed Charles Davis, 134, New York, (8).

The petroleum industry found 1,968,963,000 barrels of new oil during 1942, or 564,781,000 barrels more than the 1,404,182,000 barrels of crude oil produced during the year.

Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper that has been furnishing news to this community for over 92 years.

Brownies Add More Grief to Sorrowful Sox

St. Louis—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox contributed three walks and the Browns slammed out two hits, one a rousing double by Rick Ferrell, in a big eighth inning in which St. Louis crossed the plate four times for a final 6 to 4 triumph last night. Box score:

Sox	ab	r	h	e	a
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0	1
Applying, ss	2	2	1	2	3
Kuhel, lb	4	1	1	0	1
Wright, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Hoag, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Dickey, c	5	0	2	5	1
Grove, p	3	1	0	3	0
Appelton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	24	13

Browns	ab	r	h	e	a
Gutridge, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Clift, 3b	3	1	2	1	1
Columbine, lf	3	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, lb	4	1	1	8	0
Judnick, cf	3	2	1	5	0
Laabs, rf	3	1	1	4	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Swift, c	2	0	1	1	0
Auker, p	1	0	1	2	0
Hanning, p	1	0	0	0	1
Criscola, z	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	9

Score by Innings
Chicago..... 200 000 200-5
St. Louis..... 010 100 04x-6

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	29	11	.725
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Boston	23	19	.548
Cincinnati	19	20	.487
New York	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452
Chicago	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	13	28	.317

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings)
Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1 (12 innings)

Brooklyn 6; Boston 4.
New York-Philadelphia not scheduled.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	27	10	.730
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Detroit	24	20	.545
Boston	19	19	.500
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Washington	17	22	.438
Philadelphia	17	27	.386
Chicago	15	25	.375

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 6; Chicago 4.
Detroit 6; Cleveland 2.
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.
Washington 5; Boston 1.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Night game.

P. G. A. Tourney Boiling Down to Snead and Hogan

Atlantic City, May 29—(AP)—Figuring that tournament golf will be ended for the duration within six weeks the professionals are getting ready to pitch in and carry on an organized country-wide campaign to raise funds for the Army and Navy relief societies and the Red Cross.

Between rounds of their annual P. G. A. championship at the Seawview club here, they got together last night and agreed to shoot the works. President Ed Dudley announced that the association would contribute the services of its tournament manager, Fred Corcoran, to line up benefit matches and the players agreed to devote a good part of their time to the program.

On the strength of their play so far, it looks like the P. G. A. tournament finalists on Sunday probably will be Sammy Snead and Ben Hogan. Both are playing at the top of their great games, whereas Byron Nelson, the pre-tournament favorite, appears to be threatened with one of his rare slumps.

It is not like Nelson to hold a 4-up lead over a veteran like Joe Kirkwood—as he did yesterday noon—and let himself be caught on the 32nd hole. He snapped out of it to sheet a pair of quick birdies and beat Kirkwood, 2 and 1, but he still did not look like the real Nelson.

Snead looked like a million yesterday in trouncing Willie Goggin, 9 and 8, and Ed Dudley did not look like the man to stop him today. Hogan likewise beat his second round victim, Ky Laffoon, by 9 and 8, and he appeared to have too many guns for Corporal Turnesa in the quarter-finals.

The one that had the experts guessing was the engagement between Craig Wood, National Open Champion, and Jimmy Demaret, the Detroit star. Both have been playing steady, under-par golf the last four days, and their meeting looked like a real toss-up.

Bring your commercial printing to those who understand the art of good workmanship—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Down to the Sea in Slips



Sailors dive from ship off new United States naval base at Santa Lucia, British West Indies, 20 miles from Martinique. It was only a few miles from this base that destroyer Blakeley was damaged by torpedo.

Robinson Holds Win Streak by Defeating Servo

New York, May 29—(AP)—Ray Robinson still sports the longest winning streak in recent fistic history today, but only because a referee saw one low punch where most ringsiders saw two—and booed.

There was no doubt about the booby by the 13,673 customers who sat in Madison Square Garden last night, both when the low punches were struck in the second round, and again after the fight, when Robinson was announced the winner of a ten-round decision over baby-faced Marty Servo from Uncle Sam's coast guard.

The verdict for Robinson gave Ray a winning string of 121 straight fights—89 as an amateur and 32 as a pro.

It also established him as the outstanding welterweight in the ring today, outshining even champion Red Cochrane, who is in the Navy in California, and qualified him for a bout with Garvey Young, the U. S. marine titleholder from Akron, Ohio in the Garden June 11.

However, without the referee's penalty in the second round, Ray would have had a lot tougher time winning from the Schenectady slugger who carried the fight to him all the way. At the finish, Referee Billy Cavanagh, voted the decision for Marty. Judge Bill Healey voted for Robinson, six rounds to three with one even. Judge Tom Curley scored nine rounds for Robinson and one for Servo.

The damage was done in the second heat. Robinson struck low first, and the jeers went up. Before the end of the session, Marty also hooked one into the rough. But only Servo was penalized.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, and W. Cooper, St. Louis, .347.
Runs—Ott, New York, and Musial, St. Louis, 32.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 31; Marshall, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 29.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 49; Moore, St. Louis, 47.

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 13; Reiser, Brooklyn, 12.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis 5.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 8; Ott, New York, and M. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7.
Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, 8; Fernandez, Boston, Merullo, Chicago, and Reese and Reiser, Brooklyn, 6.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Gating—Gordon, New York, .382; Doerr, Boston, .379.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 38; Heath, Cleveland, 32.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 5; Doerr, Boston, and York, Detroit, 34.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 56; McCosky, Detroit, 52.
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, Blair, Philadelphia, Estalella, Washington, and Higgins, Detroit 12.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 6.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 12; York, Detroit, 9.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 9; Kubel, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 7-0; Chandler, New York, and Bridges, Detroit, 5-1.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Gabby Hartnett Still Holds Hope For Indianapolis

Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris Pitches Win For Louisville

By The Associated Press
If Manager Gabby Hartnett is beaming today, it's because Joe Bestudik's bat shows signs of drawing Indianapolis into the American Association's first division.

The Indians, although taking a choice 5-3 victory from Kansas City last night, still are far down the ladder with only 15 wins in 36 games. But if Bestudik maintains his hitting momentum, Indianapolis is in for a terrific boost.

The third baseman drove in two runs with a single in the first inning and cracked a homer in the fourth against the Blues. It was his third home run this year, which equals his entire home output of 1941 when he clicked off a .302 batting average. His average now is .357 and he has driven in 26 runs.

Minneapolis split a twin bill with Columbus, losing the opener, 2-1, and taking the after-piece, 8-4. Pitcher Bill Crouch allowed but four hits and retired the first 12 Miller batsmen in the first game. His only base on balls was used for the Millers' lone run when Bill Barnacle followed up with a double.

A total of six pitchers worked in the second contest with the Millers collecting 11 hits and bunting three runs in the sixth to settle the issue.

Veteran Archie McKain pitched and batted Toledo to a 4-3 victory over St. Paul. He scattered 11 hits and pelted a three-run homer which inspired the Mud Hens' success.

League leading Milwaukee was tripped, 3-1, by Louisville in general and Pitcher Nelson Potter in particular. Potter spaced seven hits, fanned seven batters and allowed only two Brewers to reach second.

No games are scheduled today.

Springfield Moves Close to Three-Eye Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Two pitchers stopped Cedar Rapids on two hits last night as Springfield won, 9-3, and closed in strongly for the Three Eye League leadership which Cedar Rapids has commanded since the first of the week.

Springfield bunched four runs in the second and three in the seventh while blasting Pitcher Stroup for 13 hits. Yelkin and Thompson pitched for the winners. Springfield's Martin and Arft hit home runs.

Madison pushed across a run in the last inning to nip Waterloo, 10-9, in a game in which both teams gathered 14 hits from a parade of pitchers. Madison banked three runs in the second and came back for five in the third only to have Waterloo chop away at the margin and tie the count with a two-run eighth inning. Madison's big third was inspired by Rospond's home run with two mates on.

Decatur's Hall blanked Evansville, 4-0, on a five-hit job. In the meantime, his mates collected eight hits from Siders, making them count for one run in the second, a pair in the sixth and another run in the last.

Today's schedule keeps Cedar Rapids at Springfield, and Decatur at Evansville. A Waterloo-Madison game is not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Bill Lee, Cubs—Pitched six-hit ball for 12 innings and finally brought in winning run against Reds with long fly in 12th.

Joe Gordon, Yankees—Singled with bases loaded in ninth to beat Athletics.

Kirby Higbe, Dodgers—Pitched seven-hit ball and fanned pinch-hitter Ernie Lombardi to end ninth-inning uprising and beat Braves.

Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Waylaid Indians with four-hit hurling. Vernon Stephens, Browns—Performed flashily in field, made two doubles and batted in three runs against White Sox.

Frank Crespi, Cardinals—Supplied pinch single to bring home winning run in 11th inning against Pirates.

Retail stores all over the land are considering pooling their trucks so that house-to-house deliveries can be continued with a minimum of inconvenience to the public and with the use of much less rubber.

Opening Dance

9-12 P. M.

Sat., May 30th

Night Owls of Rockford

WHITE PINES

DANCE GARDENS

Opposite Entrance White Pine State Park

Operated by V. F. W. POST 3659

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

FRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon, June 3rd. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Ruby Arnold, Mrs. Mollie Bohart, Mrs. Pearl Benjamin and Mrs. Ada Wagner.

GONNERMAN REUNION

The Gonnerman reunion will be held Sunday, June 7, at the Kersten gymnasium in Franklin Grove. Dinner will be served at 12:30 and everyone is requested to bring their own dishes, silverware, sandwiches, a dish to pass, coffee, your own sugar and lunch cloth. A program will follow the dinner. The officers in charge of the reunion this year are Mrs. John O. Cordes, president; Mrs. Clifford G. Schaffer, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Musselman, treasurer.

LOVE AND UNITY CLASS

The Love and Unity class of the Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon, June 4th, at 2 o'clock in the church basement. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Alice Stephan, Mrs. Milo Stevens, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Krug and Miss Pearl Huston.

PERSONALS

Wesley Durston of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pollock of Oklahoma City, Okla., are guests several days this week at the home of George Garrett.

Mrs. William T. Jenkins is visiting her daughter, Miss Norma Jenkins, and will attend the graduation exercises at the St. Luke's hospital. Miss Jenkins is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Paddock and family of Beverly Hills, were guests over the week-end at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug were supper guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and family.

Miss Mabel Drummond of East St. Louis visited several days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Walton News

Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent

There will be a dance in Saint Mary's Hall, Walton, on Thursday night, June 4. This will be an old time dance. Lunch will be served by Saint Angela's band with Mrs. Peter McCoy as promoter and Saint Agatha's band with Mrs. Charles McCoy as promoter.

The time for Sunday masses in Saint Mary's church, Walton, will return to the summer schedule on Sunday, June 7. The first mass will be at 7 o'clock and the second mass at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flanagan and Miss Gladys Flanagan were recent callers at the Peter McCoy home.

Mrs. Leo Drew and Miss Josephine Halligan have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Josephine went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson and family of Mooseheart were callers in Walton Sunday.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

On Tuesday evening of last week about 50 gathered at the Carrington home and tendered a miscellaneous shower to Mary Carrington who became the bride of Mr. Charles Bishop on Saturday morning at Saint Mary's rectory at Walton. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. Cards were the diversion of the evening and at the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served.

SODALITY HONORS BRIDE

The members of the young ladies Sodality tendered a shower to Mrs. Charles Bishop, a recent bride. The members of the Sodality presented the honoree with a set of crystal goblets as a gift. Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Bishop thanked all and hoped they would visit her in her new home some time in the near future.

Mrs. Peter McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hedfurn and family were Amboy callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and James Dumphy have returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., where John Dumphy is a patient at the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew were business callers in Sterling Monday.

Anne McCoy is visiting at the Edward Blackburn home in Harmon.

According to latest complete reports received by the federal government from airplane companies, American aircraft manufacturing industry built nearly 70 per cent more military planes in March than it did in November, the month preceding Pearl Harbor.

More than one-fourth of Great Britain's airplanes now in service in the Near East are from the plants of American aircraft manufacturers.

Motorists pay one out of every eight tax dollars in the United States.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Delayed Reaction



By EDGAR MARTIN

LFL ABNER



It Shouldn't Happen



By AL CAPI

ABBEY and SLATS



Watch It, Johnny!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Well, Who Is He?



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

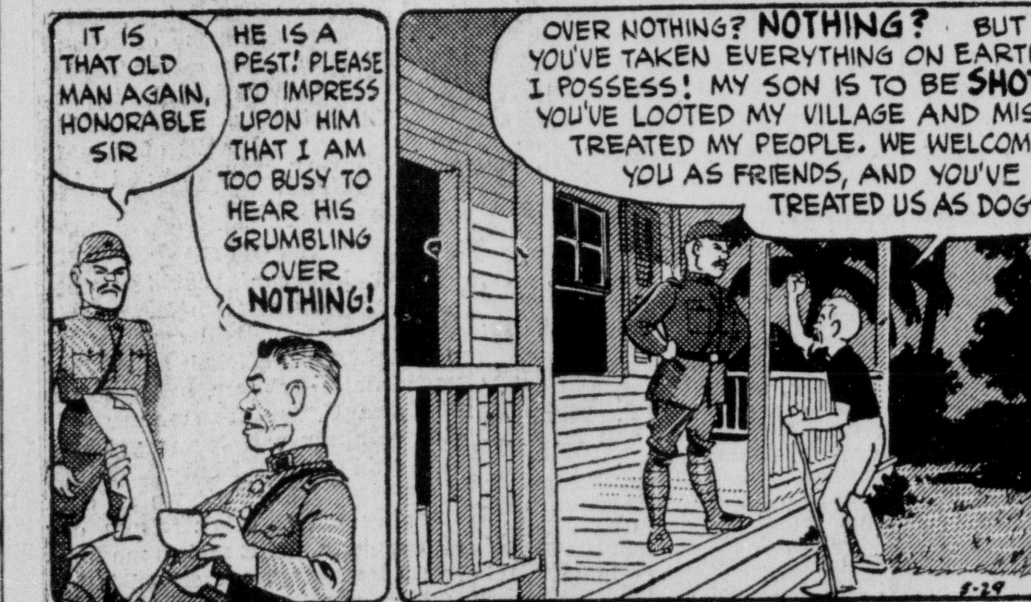


A Big Temptation

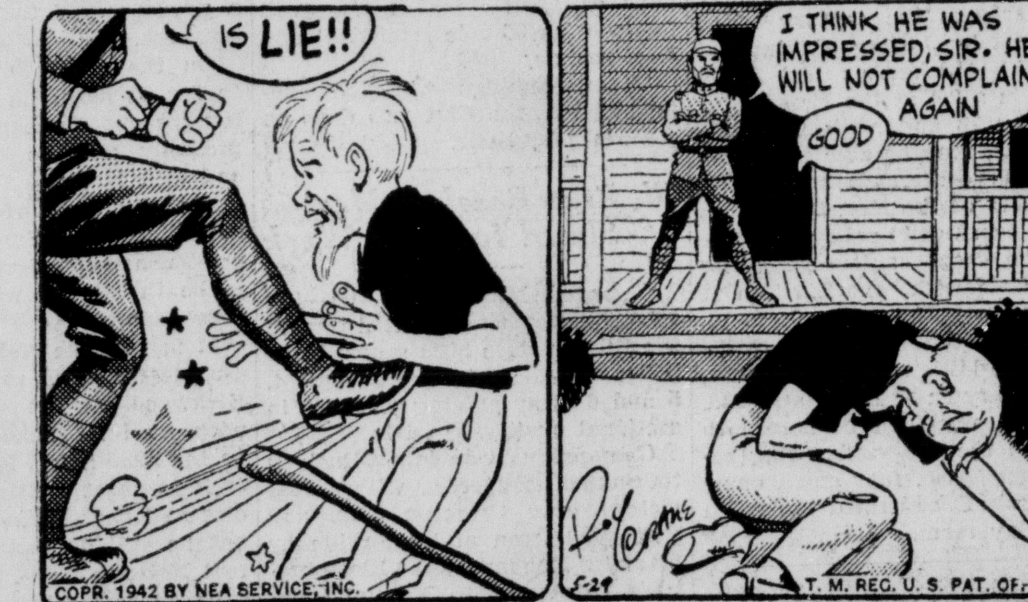


By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Under the Iron Heel



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Gloomy Foozy



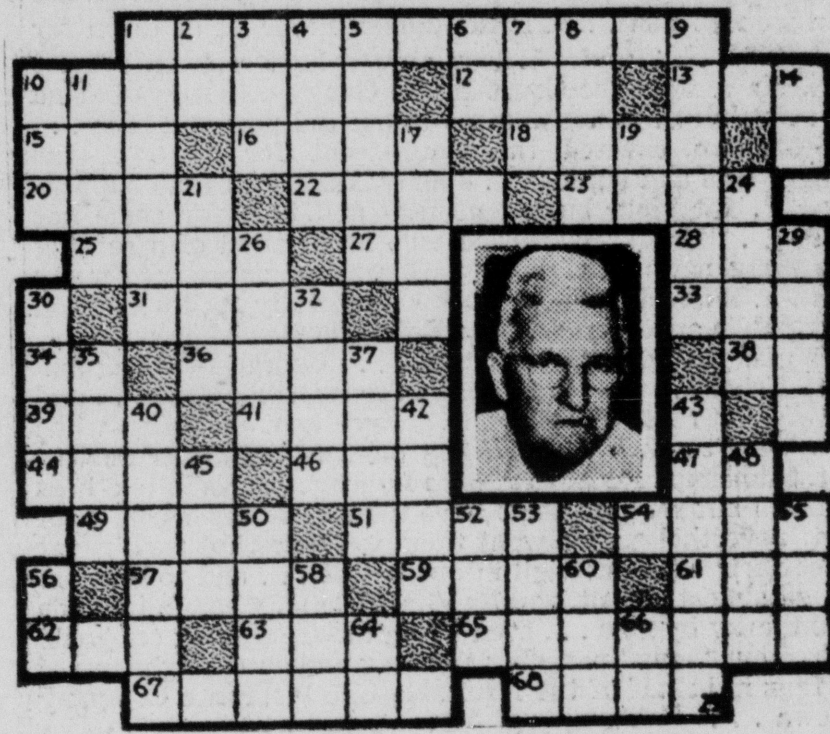
By V. T. HAMLIN

HEADS U. S. NAVAL OPERATIONS

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured U. S. naval officer.
10. Imitate.
12. Dine.
13. Print measure.
15. Male sheep.
16. Astral body.
18. Heavy cord.
20. English school.
22. Smell.
23. Measure.
25. Ages.
27. Therefore.
28. Sprite.
31. Stain.
33. Oriental dwelling.
34. Manuscript (abbr.).
36. Prepare for publication.
38. Symbol for sodium.
39. Indian.
41. Makes mistakes.
44. Farm building.
46. Ignited.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CLARENCE HOWE
LA RASH DROP DO
INTERN ANEMIC
PAWNEES AMERICA
DIA CLARENCE
CA SP DECATUR
NO IN HOWE
RAM E GAP
INSPIRE ENCOILS
CASERS NAUSEA
ET NILE OUSTER
ENDS MUNITION

VERTICAL
1. Gratifies.
2. Morindin dye.
3. Short-napped fabric.
4. Man's name.
5. Directs.
6. Compass point.
7. Resinous substance.
8. Small particle.
9. Turned over.
10. Before.
11. Companion.
12. Therefore.
17. Plant part.
19. 3.1416.
21. Appellation.
24. Ardo.
26. Lateral.
29. Contest.
30. Australian birds.
32. Whirl.
35. Ado.
37. Journey.
40. Chooses.
42. Halt.
43. Clergymen.
45. Poem.
48. Timber tree.
50. Opposed to fast.
52. Meadow.
53. Finishes.
55. Religious (abbr.).
56. Provided.
58. New Guinea naval base.
60. Eucharistic wine vessel.
64. Railroad (abbr.).
66. Within.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Niagara's future.

CLASSIFIED ADS - Your Best Wartime Buying Guide!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Men, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

CLOSING FOR DURATION
Sale of Service Station, Garage Equipment, Parts & Accessories. 1935 Master Chev. Coach, motor reconditioned, tires like new—and repainted. Sale starts Fri., May 29th. — Ends Wed., June 10th. Schimmer's Service & Garage, West Brooklyn, Illinois.

FOR SALE, 1937 FORD
4 door Deluxe Sedan
Radio, Heater & Clock. Good rubber with spare. Excellent condition.
509 SO. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

For Sale: 1941 Special Deluxe Plymouth Coupe. Radio & heater. Tires and entire car in excellent condition. Phone 1099. Fred Hofmann.

BEAUTICIANS

For Active Service on the home front, get a versatile new Coiffure—an easy-to-comb permanent cut, short is a prerequisite for summer fun.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
1006 W. 3rd St. Tel. 340

Prepare for summer with thorough beauty care of your skin, hair & nails. We specialize in Permanent, Facials, Manicures, Hair Tinting, etc. Call 418, VOGUE BEAUTY SALON, 3rd fl., Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GIRL GRADUATES — make appointment now for that gift Permanent Wave. Tel. 1630 Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

Plan Now to look Your Best for that summer vacation trip! Visit our shop Regularly. GLADYS IRELAND, Ph. 546.

BUSINESS SERVICES

You can BUILD THAT NEW HOME NOW! Lumber, millwork, hardware, etc. Everything you need in building. Get our free books & estimate.
GORDON-VAN TINE COMPANY
C. F. Nelson, local rep.
609 Jackson Ave. Phone 209

FOR HIRE WITH DRIVERS
by hour, day or weight—long or short hauls two 1941 Trailer Trucks 19 (t. flat bed or box type). Telephone W518 between 8 and 10 a. m., or write C. C., c/o Evening Telegraph.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K066.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
FOR NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509
A. N. KNICK

GRACEY FUR SHOP, Ph. K1126
105 Hennepin—Have your fur coat put in condition for next season; pay in fall on storage. Cleaning, Re-styling, Repairing, Storage.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE
Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems.
Phone K1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
For Service . . . Write
209 7th St., Rockford, Ill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

PAINTING & DECORATING
20 yrs. experience. Phone K1371
C. L. HOYT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale: Dress & Beauty Shop with complete stock. All fixtures modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located in college town of 10,000. Also, factories doing defense work. Write Box 190, c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

I HAVE AN UNUSUAL opportunity for a man who has had phone sales experience to earn \$50.00 per week or more. Leads furnished, calling on old customers; a car would be helpful. For information, Write BOX 189, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted at Western Union Office, MESSENGER. Full time work; girl or boy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Be sure and ask for that free sample of Murphy's Cut-Cut Feed. Feed your Hogs and Cattle from the same bag. Most economical feed for pounds gained.
WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale—All Size Grain Bins. 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunk-houses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220.
ED SHIPPERT
R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOOD

10c worth of Cledon's Candies will give satisfaction, double the amount purchased elsewhere. 122 Galena.

PRINCE CASTLES FEATURE
for May—two mated milks and pint of ice cream, only 41c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.

\$6.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35 - 388

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale
5 ewes and 6 lambs
Harry Gascoigne
Route No. 2, Amboy, Amboy Tel. 7 mi. E. of Dixon on Route 52, 1 mi. So.

STOCKERS and FEEDERS
FOR SALE. M. F. SMART.
ASHTON CATTLE CO.
Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent, 2 of 3 room furnished apt. by young couple. Write Mr. Cleo Conrad, 232 W. Main St., Amboy, Ill.

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home. Suitable for 2 women or married couple. Phone M961.

Wanted to Rent—Furnished Apt. or House with 2 or 3 bedrooms; in good neighborhood. JOHN C. YOUNG
906 S. Galena Ave.

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms in modern home. Girls only. Also trailer space. Located 3 miles east of Ordinance Plant on Route No. 30. Warren J. Leake, Lee Center telephone.

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra.
Phone 72-57
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent, Trailer/Space, and use of garden spot if desired, by adults only. Also, Sleeping Room suitable for 2 gentlemen. PHONE 38, LEE CENTER, ILL.

For Rent in Ashton
5 rm. Modern Furnished Apt. June, July, August. Reasonable to right party. Adults only.
WAYNE C. BUTLER
Ashton, Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: CUT FLOWERS
Mock Oranges, Peonies, Iris and Painted Daisies. Beautiful Mixed Bouquets. Will sell roots and hubs reasonable. Mrs. Ed Franks, 715 W. 3rd St.

For Sale — Jungers Oil Stove, large size, used 1 year, get it now and be sure of your fuel, displayed at Vogt's Hardware, Franklin Grove.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 18 ft. House Trailer. Good condition; recently decorated. Can be seen in Rockford, turn left at Hollywood Inn across Camp Grant Bridge on Highway No. 2. Carl Nelson.

For Sale
I-R-I-S R-O-O-T-S
Also, cut flowers for Memorial Day. Mrs. Arthur Clayton, 6 mi. E. of Dixon on Route N. 330 (Franklin Grove Road). Phone 37111.

For Sale, All Varieties Of
P-E-O-N-I-E-S
30c—40c dozen
GEHANT NURSERY
PHONE L922.

For Sale
Fine Saddle Horse
Inquire Frank Moses,
Polo, Illinois.
Phone 136X

FOR SALE—PEONIES
and other cut flowers.
PHONE Y1089.
ULRICH ZUEND
823 Forest Ave., Dixon

For Sale or Trade
Used 6 cu. ft. Electric
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR.
Good condition. 6 1/2 mi. So. on R. 52. R. L. WALLACE

FOR SALE
MANCHU SOYBEAN
SEED, 95% Germination,
Re-cleaned
HENRY JOHN
4 mi. S. E. of Dixon, R. 52.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
Costs less—goes farther.
Biscuits, Ration, Meats
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

For Sale: \$37.00 English
BABY CARRIAGE
Used 12 times. Priced
reasonable.
PHONE 74, Paw Paw

For Sale
Re-cleaned Illinois Soybeans
Wilbur J. Fuhs
First farm south on Highway 26
Phone 52120.

F-O-R-S-A-L-E
ILLINOIS SOY BEANS
96% Germination
Dixon Phone 42300

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 120 acre farm, well improved, well located, an ideal home site, for quick sale; Modern 8 room house, suitable for double apartment, with double garage; 7 room semi-modern bungalow, well improved, garage. All priced to sell. E. R. BUCK, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: Leaving city; must sell 8 rm. House; Hot water heat; new roof; basement garage; located N. side, F. H. A. financed; will sell completely furnished. Write Owner, BOX 188, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale: Very productive 160 acre farm with extra good buildings and fences, \$2400 down, balance easy terms.
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
110 1/2 Galena Ave. Phone 457

For Sale, 7 rm. all modern house extra large corner lot, new roof, so side, owner leaving town, price \$4500. Ph. 805.
The MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale—Cottage on Rock River, 3rd South of Castle Rock. Terms, Cash. BERT GRISWOLD, R. F. D. 1, DeKalb, Ill.

FARMS, ACREAGES, LOTS
AND CITY PROPERTY
Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 468 — Reverse
Charges.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for good used furniture, rugs,
stoves. Our prices are worth
calling PRESCOTT'S
Phone 21—Sterling, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

PERSONAL

WANTED!
Place on a farm for two boys 12 & 14 years during summer vacation.
PHONE M954

PHOTOGRAPHS
of Our Soldier Boys,
appearing in the
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
May be purchased at the office
of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

Advertise your Livestock and
Poultry in TELEGRAPH CLAS-
SIFIED SECTION. The cost is
reasonable. . . . THE RESULTS
gratifying. PHONE 5 for Ad-
taker.

TOMORROW
SATURDAY MAY 30TH
-- Will Be --



AND . . . WITH SUMMER IN
THE OFFING, YOU'LL WANT
QUICK EXTRA CASH, THE
EASY WAY . . . USE WANT ADS
--PHONE 5--

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Caroline W. Eells,
Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given
that the undersigned, administra-
trix of the estate of Caroline W.
Eells, deceased, will attend before
the County Court of Lee county,
at the court house in Dixon on the
8th day of June, 1942, next, for
the purpose of making a final
settlement of said estate, at
which time and place I will ask
for an order of distribution, and
will also ask to be discharged.
All persons interested are notified
to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, May 21, A. D.
1942.

Bess P. Eells,
Administratrix.
Edward A. Jones,
Dixon, Illinois.
May 22-29, 1942.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Sox vs Browns—
WGN, WCFL
Street Singer—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Pleasant—WAIT
3:30 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
Gogi Gorgesson—WBEM
4:00 Song of the Islands—
WBEM
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Time Out for Dancing—
WMT
Remember?—WENR
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WBEM
Scattergood Baines—
WBEM
5:00 Strictly From Dixie—
WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—
WBEM
Flying Patrol—WENR
Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
Secret City—WENR
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBEM
Captain Midnight—WGN

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—
WMAQ
Col. Stoopnagle—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM
6:15 Late News of the World—
WGN
6:30 Our Block—WBEM

SATURDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Guest of Honor—WOC
Whatcha Know, Joe?—
WMAQ
Edna O'Dell—WGN
County Journal—WBEM
Our City Cousins—WLS
12:15 Melody Lane—WIBA
On Guard With the Coast
Guard—WGN
Waltz Time—WAIT
12:30 Saturday Serenade—WJJD
Studio Review—WAIT
1:00 Marine Band—WMAQ
Of Men and Books—WBEM
Modern Design Music—
WGN
1:30 Baseball, Cubs vs Pirates—
WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Propagation of the Faith—
WMAQ
2:00 Royal Canadians Rir Force
Band—WOC
Petrillo's Orch.—WBEM
2:30 For America We Sing—
WLS
Campus Capers—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WBEM
Down Mexico Way—
WMAQ
3:30 Suburban Handicap—
WBEM
Number, Please—WMAQ
4:00 Doctors at Work—WMAQ
USO Program—WENR
4:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch.—
WGN

Evening
6:00 Airplane Jobs—WGN
WGN
Jack Benny—WMAQ

Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Libra-y of Congress Con-
cert—WBEM
Ricardo Zune—WMAQ
Golden Melodies—WMAQ
5:00 Anchors Aweigh—WGN
Dinner Music—WENR
5:30 Religion in the News—
WMAQ
Wilmington Handicap—
WGN
Singin' Sam—WCFL
5:45 World Today—WBEM
Serenade—WGN

Evening
6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch—
WGN
People's Platform—WBEM
6:30 Johnny Duffy's Orch.—
WBEM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 Musican—WMAQ
Mission Melodies—WCFL
Hank Keene's Show—
WBEM

7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBEM
Lone Ranger—WLS
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Able's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS
Truth or Consequence—
WMAQ
California Melodies—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBEM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBEM
America Loves a Melody—
WGN
Barn Dance—WLS
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—
WBEM
9:00 Bob Ripley—WCFL
Highlights of Sports—
WMAQ
9:15 Voices in the Night—
WBEM
Labor for Victory—WMAQ
9:30 Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Herbie Holmes' Orch.—
WBEM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
10:30 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBEM
11:00 Modern Design Music—
WGN
Les Brown's Orchestra—
WBEM
Sarkis Kaye's Orchestra—
WMAQ
11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WGN
Claude Thornhill's Orch.—
WGN
12:00 Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborne's Orch.—
WENR
Ada Leonard's Orch.—
WGN

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—
WBEM
Lone Ranger—WLS
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Able's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS
Truth or Consequence—
WMAQ
California Melodies—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBEM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBEM
America Loves a Melody—
WGN
Barn Dance—WLS
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—
WBEM
9:00 Bob Ripley—WCFL
Highlights of Sports—
WMAQ
9:15 Voices in the Night—
WBEM
Labor for Victory—WMAQ
9:30 Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Herbie Holmes' Orch.—
WBEM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
10:30 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBEM
11:00 Modern Design Music—
WGN
Les Brown's Orchestra—
WBEM
Sarkis Kaye's Orchestra—
WMAQ
11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WGN
Claude Thornhill's Orch.—
WGN
12:00 Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborne's Orch.—
WENR
Ada Leonard's Orch.—
WGN

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBEM
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WENR
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WMAQ
Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch.—
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Those Good Old Days—
WENR
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Fred Allen—WBEM
Help Your Neighbor—
WGN
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Irene Rich—WENR
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Gospel Hour—WCFL
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WGN
Take It or Leave It—
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Double or Nothing—WGN
Joe and Abel—WMAQ
They Live Forever—WBEM
10:00 Headlines & Bylines—
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—
WENR
Three Sheets to the Wind—
WMAQ
11:00 Kay Keyser's Orch.—
WBEM
Freddy Nagle's Orch.—
WGN
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—
WENR
Francis Craig's Orch.—
WMAQ

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woodward and Mrs. E. Anna Carroll of Sandwich were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons of Aurora were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kent.

Charles McCarter returned to work at the One Stop in Dixon, having sufficiently recovered from recent injuries sustained while at work.

The Harmon public school closed Monday for the regular summer vacation. Graduation exercises were held on Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

The Harmon high school orchestra appeared in the amateur program at the Palmyra Town Hall on Wednesday evening. On Friday evenings the orchestra has been playing at the Mt. Morency town hall for a social gathering and on Monday evening they appeared at the Community club at the Cook school.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Mrs. Frank Knoll motored to Aurora on Monday evening and attended the graduation exercises at Copley hospital. The Perkins' niece, Miss Lavin Brooks, was among the graduates. Miss Brooks will take the final six weeks of training at Michael Reese and Sarah Morris hospital in Chicago. At the latter she will specialize in children's care.

Hubert Considine submitted to the blood test at Amboy on Monday and will among the group of selectees to enter services on June 3.

Pvt. Donald Woods of Scott Field spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Durr.

Mrs. Helena Knudsen and daughters, Eileen, Norma and Beverly attended the Normandy community club meeting on Wednesday.

St. Ann society of St. Flannan's parish will hold their regular monthly meeting the first Wednesday in June at which time officers for the coming year will be selected.

Friends here have received word that Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Holverson, of Rib Lake, Wis., are the parents of a baby girl. Rev. Holverson was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manaher left for Chicago Thursday to spend the remainder of their vacation with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Manaher of Cleveland, Ohio, visited from Sunday until Thursday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Mrs. Clarence Rising and children were among guests at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apple in Sterling honoring the sixth birthday of their daughter, Mary Margaret.

Pete Bauer, a former resident is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Bauer was recently dismissed from Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to surgery.

Rita Madge Buxton of Manlius is here staying with her sister and new baby, Mrs. Paul Egan.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the M. E. church and a few of their friends are planning a tour to Chicago via bus on Friday. About 35 ladies have registered to take the tour which will include many places of interest.

The general science and biology

classes of the Harmon school hiked to the Lynn Parker farm where under the supervision of their teachers, Prof. Lehman and Mrs. Miller studied trees, shrubs and perennials.

On Friday the annual field day was enjoyed when the high school students and their teachers motored to Dixon and visited the following business houses: Hey Bros., Ice Cream factory, the Lohse Nursery, Cledons Candy Kitchen, Beier's Bakery, and Freeman's Shoe factory. All the above mentioned business places proved both interesting and educational.

Mrs. Maurice Laursen will entertain members of the Household Science club at her home on Thursday afternoon. "My Favorite Flower" will be the theme for roll call.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. services will be held in Holy Cross cemetery.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Patterson and her husband who are from Dixon and are visiting relatives in this community. Those present to enjoy the lovely dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Elmer Miller, Misses Fern Lott and Drucilla Lookingland.

Sunday Evening Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleim of Bradford entertained Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Jr., south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig and son Kenneth from near Ashton.

Class of '37

Several members of the class of 1937 of the high school gathered at the home of Miss Georgia Peterman Sunday afternoon for a class reunion. The afternoon was spent in social visiting. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. David Studebaker of California; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musgrave of Sterling, Ill.; John Adam Schaffer and Miss Peterman. Letters were written to the two members in service in the U. S. Army, Robert Mattern and Bernell Cluts.

Aid Society

The Brethren Aid society will meet June 3rd. Devotions, "The Bible and Flowers," Verda Blocher. Program, "What Flower Means to Me."

Mother's Club

The Mother's club of the Church of the Brethren will meet Tuesday p. m. Hostess, Mrs. Ruth Heanitsch; director, Mrs. Lulu Smith.

Attended Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross attended the Republican banquet Tuesday evening held in the Masonic temple in Dixon.

Supper in Dixon

Pvt. and Mrs. Scott Stultz and his mother, Mrs. Grace Stultz were Monday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz in Dixon.

Obituary

Funeral services for Harry Stultz were held Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Rev. H. Carl Montanus officiating, assisted by Rev. S. L. Cover, and Rev. T. B. Reeves.

Mr. Stultz who would have been 73 on the day set for his last rites was born in Fairfield, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1869, at the age of 17 he came to Franklin Grove where he conducted a grocery store until his retirement in 1923.

He was married to Grace Black January 31, 1893. Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst of this place; and Mrs. Cecil Sunday of Dixon; four sons, Douglas of this place; Leslie and Dallas both of Dixon; and Scott who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama; and five brothers, Taylor of this place; David of Morrison; Thaddeus of Freeport; Robert of Fairchild, Pennsylvania; and A. G. Stultz of Wichita, Kansas. He was preceded in death by two children and a brother and sister.

The barque of his life was loosened and gently glided away. Across the river of death so still. To the land of Eternal Day. Loved for his noble qualities.

They'll Do It Every Time



devoted service and willing sacrifice, he will be greatly missed.

The casket bearers were Will Phillips, George Ives, Geo. Schultz, Horace Dysart, Ed Schafer and Charles Kelley.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stultz, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stultz and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stultz, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicox and son, Burlington, Iowa; Mrs. Nellie Cramer, Genoa; Mrs. Edith Goss, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Dixon.

Mothers Entertained

Monday afternoon the Home Ec girls held a chocolate hour and style show at the Kersten gym. A pantomime entitled, "School Daze" was presented in which the different articles of clothing made by the girls were modeled. After this delicious refreshments, which had been prepared by some of the girls, were served to the mothers and friends.

Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon were Thursday evening supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and

attended the commencement exercises in the evening. Mrs. Gross is a former high school teacher.

Entertained Sunday

Ralph E. Mong of Navy Pier Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mong of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Monog spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Garnet Chapter, O. E. S. was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. During the meeting a memorial service was conducted for members who have died. The reader was Mrs. Druce Banker, soloist was Margaret Knapp. A flower was taken from a huge bouquet and laid upon the altar for each one as their name was read. The deceased members are:

Mattie and Ferrie Ramsdell, Hettie, Nathan and Roy Whitney, Adam Grimm, M. V. Petterman, George Lookingland, Carrie Rinehart, Helen Rinehart, Andrew Aschenbrenner, Sadie Ives, Henry Cupp, Charles Goetzenberger, Mary Leger, A. B. Wicker.

Nelson

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Winifred Cossman and son George were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw of near Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer had as dinner guests Wednesday, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Palmer of New York City and her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Brown of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stauffer of Rock Falls and Joyce Ann Nus-

baum spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ortgiesen have moved into the Stitzel house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, when they moved to Sterling where they purchased a home.

Pvt. Jack Thompson has returned to the camp at Ft. Leonard Wood near St. Louis after visiting his wife and other relatives.

B. H. Veith spent a day in Chicago on business recently.

Mrs. Charles Bohlken is ill and was confined to her bed and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer had as guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Befan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and son Bradley of Madison Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their daughter, Mrs. Palmer, continued their journey to Belleville where their son and brother, Van J. Palmer, Jr., is stationed. They returned Monday afternoon to Madison.

Robert Reed was married at Los Angeles, Cal., to Miss Marion Bailey on May 20. He has enlisted in the Flying Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallagher of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McLean. George Nagle is having a two weeks vacation from his duties as operator at the yard office, and is visiting with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

BLANKET WAGE BOOST

Moline, Ill., May 29—(AP)—About 335 employees of the Minneapolis-Moline Company received a blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour in a contract signed yesterday by the company and the electrical and radio workers union, a CIO affiliate. The increase is retroactive to April 16.

According to one of Britain's highest-ranking air chiefs, more than 10 per cent of the warplanes defending the British Isles are of United States origin.

Kewanee Plant Given Banner for Efficiency

Kewanee, Ill., May 29—(AP)—The Kewanee works of the Walworth Manufacturing Company today possessed a Chicago ordinance flag for efficiency in production of shell casings, a million of which already have rolled off assembly lines.

The flag was presented in ceremonies marking the company's 100th anniversary yesterday by Col. Donald Armstrong, chief of the Chicago ordinance district, who said there "was a wider team work in industry in evidence throughout Illinois".

"Citizens working in these armament plants", he added, "are producing weapons never dreamed of. There are more tanks, produced in one month in the Chicago ordinance plant than were turned out during the entire World War".

Morale of Boys at St. Charles School Better

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—About 75 youths at the Illinois State Training School for Boys will be selected for training in some manipulative skill which will help them fit into a defense job upon their release from the institution, Russell W. Ballard, managing officer, says.

Ballard spoke yesterday at the annual meeting of the citizens' committee on the Juvenile court. He told them morale at the institution has improved since "the boys are served the same meals the supervisors eat". He said prior to his taking charge, meals prepared for supervisors were of a better quality than those served the inmates.

One-eighth of all highway tax dollars are diverted to non-highway purposes.

Bass Season Opens in Central Zone Monday

Springfield, Ill., May 29—(AP)—Conservation Director Livingston E. Osborne reminded fishermen today that the bass fishing season in the 35 counties of the state's central zone will open Monday, June 1.

Osborne said that the best fishing in the zone would be found in the Illinois river and its adjacent sloughs and lakes but added that numerous reservoir lakes had been heavily stocked by the conservation department.

The central zone extends across the state and includes Montgomery county on the south and McLean county on the north.

Cooling fins on a well-known airplane engine add up to an area nearly twice that of a normal-sized living room.

If you have any news—social or otherwise—for publication, Call No. 5, The Evening Telegraph.

THE BIGGEST SNAPSHOT

Day of the Year
FRESH EASTMAN FILM
Three Different Film Developing Agencies
"ELKO" for Quality, "STAN-BI" for Speed, "UP-TO-DATE" for Economy.

YOUR CHOICE
We have three distinctly different developing services. A new two-day service with enlarged prints—Elko, Superfine quality, and another—DEVELOPING and 8 PRINTS 25c Reprints 3c each
Lowest Prices in Town on Genuine EASTMAN KODAK FILM

"Open Nites Till 11"

DRUG Rexall STORE
107 N. Galena Phone 125
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

DIXON

MATINEES NEXT WEEK:

Monday - Wednesday
and Saturday

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.

TODAY 7:10 - 9:00 Saturday Continuous From 2:30

FRANK LLOYD Productions, Inc. presents
PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur

Harmon LLOYD Otto KRUGER Alan BAXTER
Alma KRUGER Dorothy PETERSON Clem BEVANS
Extra: News - Cartoon Mat. 30c, Nite 35c, Child 11c

MENACE OF THE RISING SUN!



LEE

Matinees Next Week:
Tues., Thurs., Fri.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.

TODAY 7:15 AND 8:40

Sweetheart OF THE FLEET
with JOAN DAVIS
JIM FALCONBURG
Saturday Open 6—Start 6:10
NEWS Adults 35c, Child 11c

Reckless love and adventure!
JACK LONDON'S
ADVENTURES OF
MARTIN EDEN
Glenn Ford • Claire Trevor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BOLD WOMEN! BRAVY MEN! GOLD MUCKERS! GLORY SEEKERS!

...living again the thundering adventure of the roaring Gold Frontier...in a drama as big and bold as the screen can give!

REX BEACH'S The SPOILERS

A Charles K. Feldman Group Production

Marlene DIETRICH Randolph SCOTT John WAYNE

with Margaret LINDSAY Harry CAREY
Richard BARTHELMESS William FARNUM
George CLEVELAND Samuel S. HINDS



Produced by FRANK LLOYD Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

Extras -- Latest News Events -- Superman Cartoon, "The Artic Giant" Musical, "Shuffle Rhythm," Featuring Henry Busse and His Orchestra
Byron Nelson Golf Specialty -- Col. Travelogue, "Historic Maryland"

Matinees 35c, Nites 40c, Child up to 10 Years, 11c, Def. Tax Included

OUR COMMON SENSE
PRICES AND LARGE SELECTIONS
IN OUR DISPLAY ROOMS OFFER A
SERVICE OF SATISFACTION.

Melvin FUNERAL HOME

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

A FESTIVE PICNIC ON MEMORIAL DAY "CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"

at the
BLUE PANTRY

65c And what a meal! Young, tender chicken, fried just so it melts in your mouth, served with French Fries, Biscuits and Honey, and a plate of fresh fruit.

ALSO FULL COURSE STEAK DINNERS and

A Tempting Selection of Dinners and Lunches

LOCATION: 6 W. MAIN ST., MT. MORRIS

We Close at 3 P. M. Memorial Day